

STORES
Overcoats.

Just one of our many
doesn't matter what shape,
and of man you are, if
overcoat seeker, you'll find
looking for here.

are just out.
are just seen.
are just right.

medium length, and the
are here.

\$5.00,
at any price along the

ss Company,
SS: NORWAY,
SOUTH PARIS.

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The Bethel News.

VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 22.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1902.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Hosiery and Underwear.

By buying only the
best every year, we
have a fine line of
good wearing, reliable
UNDERWEAR.
Once use it, you will
always want it.



Union Suits

In all qualities, sizes and prices.
ONE LOT Light Weight Flannel,
white, all sizes, 50 cents.
ONE LOT Extra Heavy Cotton-
Fleeced, Jersey Vests and Pants,
sizes, 4 to 9, 50 cents.
ALL WOOL Vests and Pants, in
white, grey, and red, all good
weight, regular sizes, \$1.00.

Hosiery.

LADIES' HOSE.
ONE LOT good heavy weight fleec-
lined, fast black, 12½ cents.
ONE LOT fast black, heavy fleeced
Hose, double foot, rib or elastic
top, 25 cents.
ONE LOT Woolen Hose, ribbed or
plain, black or grey, good
weight, 25 cents.
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE,
Regular Fence Climbers.
ONE LOT fast black, heavy ribbed,
doubled knee- and feet, fleeced,
15 cents.
INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE,
ribbed, black, red, white and
tan, silk toes and heels, 25 cts.

THOMAS SMILEY,
Norway, Maine.

Eastern Telephone Connection.

OPENING OF NEW PICTURES

...AT...

MISS L. C. HALL'S

BOTH

Carbons and Platinotypes.

Call and see the Twenty-five
cent variety.

E. C. Vandekerckhoven

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER.

Developing and
Printing for
Amateurs.

First-class Work Guaranteed.

VIEWS FOR SALE.

29 MAIN ST.

BETHEL, MAINE.

MEN, not under 25 years, to call on
old and new customers. No delivering.
Position permanent to the right party.
Pay weekly.
GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N.Y.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Throat Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP
BY THE NEWS MAN.

July weather Sunday—thunder
shower and all.

Miss Agnes Brooks was in South
Paris, Saturday.

Work on the Congregational par-
sonage is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Will Thomas of Pawtucket
R. I., visited in town last week.

Mrs. Bunting and little daugh-
ters have returned to Groveton.

Miss Nellie Chapman returned
from Stamford, Conn., last week.

Miss Lyle Blanchard visited her
home in West Milan over Sunday.

Will Twitchell of Gorham, N. H.,
is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ada
Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bisbee went to
Portland, Saturday, returning
Monday.

Mrs. Dana Hall is spending the
week with her daughter, Mrs. L.
U. Bartlett.

Mr. Fred Gorman and family are
to occupy Mr. Dan Sparring's rent
this winter.

Miss Ethel Farwell is enjoying
a week's vacation from her school
at No. Newry.

Mrs. Clarence Fox was visited
last week by her father and sister
from So. Paris.

Miss Nellie Mercier has gone to
Mexico, where she will spend the
winter with her aunt.

Mrs. B. K. Swift is suffering
from a badly sprained wrist, sus-
tained in a recent fall.

The Ladies' Aid Society will
meet with Mrs. W. D. Hastings
Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chapman are
in Portland attending the National
Convention of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Alice Farwell returned
home Tuesday from the State As-
sembly of Rebekahs at Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. French have
been spending a few days in Au-
gusta, attending the State Assem-
bly of Rebekahs.

Mrs. G. A. Robertson and daugh-
ter of Augusta returned home
Monday, after spending a few days
with relatives in town.

Mr. Geo. H. Shirley accompa-
nies his daughter, Miss Isabel
to their Brooklyn home. Mr. Shir-
ley will meet his daughter in
Portland at the close of the Na-
tional Convention.

Mrs. D. E. Edwards of Ft. Fair-
field is spending a few days with
her mother, Mrs. A. M. Farwell.
Mrs. Edwards came from Augusta
where she has been attending the
State Assembly of Rebekahs, and
served as toast-mistress at the de-
parties' banquet Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Farwell, Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell, Rev. and
Mrs. Barton, Miss Laura Hall, Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Lawrence, Edw.
King, Mrs. A. E. Herrick, and Miss
Lorna Littlehale were among those
who went to Boston on the excu-
sion.

Thursday afternoon from 3 to
6 o'clock, the ladies of the Congre-
gational society will hold a Cake
Sale, and they invite their friends
to come into Garland chapel and
see the array of cake hoping there-
by to tempt the lovers of the sweet
to buy a nice cake to carry home
for their supper. Doughnuts and
cream puffs will also be found as
well as jellies. Please remember
you are invited from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Faust opera will be studied
in place of an oratorio by the Festi-
val choruses this year. This
work in connection with other
selections to be made by Prof.
Chapman later will possibly in-
crease the cost of the music a lit-
tle over that of previous years, but
will not exceed a total of \$1.75 per
set. All those who wish copies of
the music for use in the chorus or
private study, should send their
names to Dr. Sturdivant on or be-
fore Saturday, Oct. 25, stating
whether they would join the local
chorus or not. No more music
will be ordered than is necessary
to supply those requesting it, as
the privilege of returning extra
copies will not be granted this year.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Readers will be published in this
column at eight cents per line, reckoning six
words to the line.

The Topsham Fair was a win-
ner in every sense; three fine days
and a crowded house. Never was
there known to be such a crowd
there as on the second day, over
1500 people. Dearborn, Maine's
noted saw man, was there too.

The fair people wouldn't allow
bills of any kind posted upon their
sacred grounds,—no, not even mon-
ey would tempt them. Mr. Dear-
born had a forty inch cloth banner
that read like this, "Use the At-
kins Saws, the best in the world,"
that he wished to tack up in a
conspicuous place, but the president
wouldn't let it be done. Mr. Dear-
born had gone over fifty miles to
advertise and was not going to be
beaten altogether. So he at once
constructed a frame on a pole and
raised his banner with three flags
over the top always representing
triumph, and so carried this
through the crowd hour after hour
and won for the Atkins Saw Co.

New Millinery this week at Miss
Stearns', Main St.

New Princess Hip Corset at E.
E. Burnham's, gives gowns correct
fit over the hips.

Dana Hall is visiting in Massa-
chusetts.

E. G. Young of Gorham, N. H.,
was in town Monday.

Miss Daisy Dixon spent Satur-
day and Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. Hawes of Fall River, Mass.,
is visiting her brothers, F. B. and
Gilbert Tuell.

All schools were closed last Fri-
day to enable the teachers to at-
tend the Teachers' Convention held
at Norway.

Mrs. O. M. Mason is visiting her
son, L. M. Mason of Portland, and
attending the W. C. T. U. National
Convention.

Mrs. Lizzie Chandler and Mrs.
Helen Emery and little daughter
of Mexico, visited friends in Beth-
el, last week.

Next Tuesday the W. C. T. U.
will meet with Mrs. Chandler and
a full report of the National Con-
vention will be given.

Mrs. Angolia Clark has returned
from a visit in Portland and vicin-
ity, accompanied by her sister, Mrs.
Mary McNabb of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Alice Mason and Miss
Luella Boothby of Berlin, came
down Sunday afternoon and took
the early train Monday morning,
for Boston.

Miss Ellen Gibson who has been
spending the summer at her old
home on Spring street, started last
evening on the Pullman for her
home in New Mexico.

Mrs. B. H. Trask of Newry Cor-
ner will start next Monday for
Los Angeles, Cal., and she will
spend the winter visiting a son
and daughter, one at that place
and one at Ontario, Cal.

Mr. A. R. Maines of Los Angeles,
California, is spending a few weeks
with relatives and friends in town.
Mr. Maines is one of the many men
who have gone out from Bethel
and made their mark in the world.
He is a wholesale and retail dealer
in bicycles and automobiles in Los
Angeles and has a trade that ex-
tends into every State in the
Union. Mr. Maines is one of those
genial and interesting men that it
is always a delight to meet and the
News is always glad to receive his
bi-annual call.

The Christian Endeavor Rally
as planned, was held in the Con-
gregational church, Sunday even-
ing. C. E. songs were sung, a
report of the society and the work-
ings of each committee given by
members and a very interesting
account of the All New England
Convention held last week in Bos-
ton was given by the pastor, Rev.
C. N. Gleason. The heavy thun-
der shower doubtless kept many
away although a good audience
listened to the interesting pro-
gram.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
J. C. Watson

FOOT-BALL.

Gould's, 0; Leavitt, 0.

Well, it wasn't exactly a defeat,
but it was a long way from being a
victory even if Gould's did have a
little the best of it in her game
with Leavitt, last Saturday. The
victory over Bridgton a week be-
fore must have given some G. A.
players the idea that they had no
more work for the season for the
practice of last week amounted to
nothing, and its results were only
too plainly shown in the game;
such inexcusable fumbling and
generally careless playing is sel-
dom seen in a game, and Gould's
let a team not one-half so strong
as Bridgton, play her to a stand-
still.

In spite of the general loose
work, there were some bright fea-
tures; Narten easily spoiled every
play that was started for Gould's
right end, Stanley took the ball
for a gain every time he was called
but he could not carry it all the
time, Brown played better than
ever at center, but Twaddle was
the bright particular star of the
game, he passed the ball perfectly,
made two-thirds of the tackles for
his team—some of them were hard
ones, too,—and on a fumble by
Manning, picked the ball up and
ran through the whole Leavitt
team for twenty-five yards. If the
rest of the team had gone into the
game as fiercely as he, there would
have been a different story to tell.

For Leavitt, Shortleff and Irish
did most of the work. With the
exception of about two minutes at
the end of the second half, the
play was in Leavitt's territory all
the time; then twice in succession
a Leavitt man broke away with a
clear field excepting for Bean, who
proved equal to the emergency in
each case. The main trouble with
Gould's offence is that her ends do
not get into the opponents' rush
line half backs and put them out
of the play; with those men dis-
posed of, the rest is easy. The at-
tendance was small enough to dis-
courage any team from playing
well. The lineup:

Gould's. LEAVITT.
Bean, r. e. l. e. Stevens
Hayford, r. t. t. Chandler
Thurston, r. g. l. g. Morris
Brown, c. Williams
Brooks, Dyer, l. g. r. g. Stetson
Saunders, l. t. r. t. Moody
Philbrook, l. e. r. e. Bradford
Twaddle, q. b. q. b. Cary
Narten, r. h. l. h. Shortleff (Capt.)
Manning, l. h. f. b. Burdin
Stanley, (Capt.) t. b.

Score, Leavitt 0, Gould's 0. Umpire,
Bean of Colby. Referee, Wiley of Bow-
doin. Linesmen, Parington of Gould's,
Goggins of Leavitt. Timekeeper, D.
Mason, and Cole of Leavitt. Time, 15
minutes halves.

Oxford Association of Universalists.

The following program has been
arranged for the annual fall meet-
ing of the Oxford Association of
Universalists, to be held at South
Paris, Wednesday and Thursday,
Oct. 29 and 30:

WEDNESDAY.
10.30 a. m. Convention called to order
and address, Pres. Bennett
Response, Rev. J. H. Little
Address, The Unfolding
Life, Rev. W. J. Taylor
11.00 a. m. Dinner.
12.00 m. Service of Song.
2.00 p. m. Address, Some Lessons of
the Lord's Supper, Rev. C.
R. Tenney.
2.15 p. m. Communion Service, Rev.
J. H. Little and Rev. C. R.
Tenney officiating.

3.30 p. m. Address, Rev. C. E. Angell
6.00 p. m. Supper.
7.30 p. m. Praise Service.
7.45 p. m. Address,
Rev. W. W. Hooper
Address, Rev. M. B. Townsend

THURSDAY.
8.30 a. m. Conference Meeting, led by
Bro. Geo. L. Merrill
9.30 a. m. Business: Election of Offi-
cers. Reports from Parishes.
Reports from Secretary and
Treasurer. Question Box.
Practical Problems.
12.00 m. Dinner.
1.30 p. m. Song Service.
1.45 p. m. Address,
Rev. Isabella S. MacDuff
2.30 p. m. Address,
Rev. W. E. Gaskin
6.00 p. m. Supper.
7.00 p. m. Addresses:
Rev. A. Gertrude Earle,
Have We a Living Faith?
Rev. R. E. Bartou, Small
Things and Great in Relig-
ion.

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry.

Ask today for Allen's Foot Ease, a powder. It
cures Chubbins, Swollen, Sweating, Sore, Aching,
Damp Feet. At all druggists and Shoe Stores, 25 cts.
22-6W

The Sixth Maine Festival.

If a proof of the right to consid-
er a work as classical comes from
its power to awaken the enthusi-
asm of developed humanity when
Time has set his seal upon the ef-
fort, this tardy recognition in our
Bethel News of the great musical
events that have recently taken
place throughout New England, in
New Brunswick, and in the State
of New York, may justly be con-
sidered as having been delayed
from no lack of appreciation of
perfect results but perhaps as an
expression of proud security in a
perfection which bears the test of
time.

Not since the very first Festival
has Mr. Chapman surmounted such
obstacles! To give Verdi's
Requiem, in addition to his difficult
programs, seemed such an under-
taking that really one has sympa-
thy for the faint-hearted who so
positively declared that it never
could be done. Mr. Chapman was
even encouraged to the extent of
being told by a director who had
given it under most favorable aus-
pices, that he had come to see Mr.
Chapman meet his Waterloo! What
Mr. Chapman did see was this
director's tear-wet eyes as he ge-
nerously gave full meed of praise to
the finest rendering he had ever
heard, while one of the orchestra
who had played under Verdi's own
directing, said in excited and inco-
herent English, that Verdi himself
did not bring out from chorus and
orchestra what our Festival direct-
or drew forth.

It would seem henceforth and
forevermore (considering the fact
that through these years of Festival
work Mr. Chapman's musical judg-
ment and taste have proved abso-
lutely unerring, from the first con-
cert years ago till the baton was
laid down at the close of this mar-
velous series of concerts, that those
who know, those who think they
know, and those who know nothing
about it, may safely trust the
choice of music and the choice of
suitable artists to fill the different
roles, to the wonderful intuitive
musical knowledge that, in such
matters, transforms Mr. Chapman
from the man into the master.

When he makes his first failure
one may possibly venture to criti-
cize. Better still, let us with deep-
est gratitude for a glorious past,
trustfully yield without question
to one who "hath authority."

Six Festivals, requiring over
twenty-two hundred miles of rail-
way travel, with thousands of en-
thusiastic people in their wake,
make a record at which one can
only wonder in silence. The ex-
tent of this movement, its effect
upon the States it has leaved, and
what it means to the one con-
trolling mind is beyond any words
of mine even to suggest.

In Portland, one, at least, looked
over that vast audience the night
of the Requiem, with a sense of
awe, and watching the expressive
faces, rejoiced that such music,
unrivaled in its classical stand-
ard could draw such an audience
and hold it for hours in rapt at-
tention.

Think what a change in taste
has been wrought in our State of
Maine! Before this great wave of
cultivation swept over us what but
Barntum's or Forepaugh's ever
thronged the streets of Portland
and Bangor, filled the cars and
brought an eager multitude to-
gether for three days of keen en-
joyment?

The Festivals are now lived to-
ward throughout the whole year
by thousands, just as in the Old
World similar yearly joys are used
as a goal of effort and for which
noble sacrifices of the less for the
greater are made, with the great
difference of a more all around de-
velopment of the people in our
more fortunate land.

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Tax Payers.

I desire to call the attention of
the Bethel tax-payers to the fact
that the time for the three per
cent. discount expires on Nov. 1.
I shall be at the Selectmen's office
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31, and
Nov. 1, to accommodate all those
who desire to take advantage of
the discount.

F. J. TYLER.

The Cry of Fashion

is chains! chains! chains!
The best and handsomest
gold filled chains are

Simmons
Watch Chains

The practical difference be-
tween them and all-gold
ones is the difference in
price. We offer a large as-
sortment to select from.

City Chains at country
prices, that means fine
style and quality at
moderate cost.

EDWARD KING,

Jeweler and Optician,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Wishes to announce that he will sell
and deliver MILK at 4 cents per
quart during the Summer months
and 5 cents per quart during the
Winter months. Drop a card to Box
B, Bethel, and I will call.

A. Van Den Kerckhoven.

Wanted.
A second hand wood stove of
good size. Inquire at
NEWS OFFICE.

Wanted.
To hire or buy a second hand or-
gan. Inquire at
NEWS OFFICE.

For Sale.
The Curtis house and lot at the
corner of Mechanic and Railroad
Streets in Bethel Village. This is
a fine opportunity for anyone de-
siring of purchasing a home at a
reasonable price. Inquire of
HERRICK & PARK,
Bethel, Me.

For Sale.
Wagon Poles and Rubber Aprons
for Carriages at J. C. Billings' Re-
pository.

For Sale.
Full Blood White Wyandotte
Cockerels. L. A. Hall, Bethel, Me.

For Sale Cheap.
One Heebner Threshing Machine
in good condition. Apply to
15 H. E. GONWYN, Bethel, Me.

For Sale Cheap.
200 Empty Liquor Barrels, clean
and suitable for cider. Address
Cote & Marchand,
2w21 Berlin, N. H.

Farm for Sale.
The Atherton place on Sunday
river, in Newry. For terms en-
quire on the premises.
C. D. ATHERTON.

Lost.
One Black Cape between Irving
H. Wilson's and A. B. Grover's on
Grover Hill, Monday, Sept. 29. The
finder will be suitably rewarded on
leaving the same at the store of G.
P. Bean. MRS. I. H. WILSON.

WANTED.
Delivered at our factory in Bethel,
the coming winter, One Million, (1,000,
000) Long Lucifer, consisting of Pine,
Spruce, Hemlock Fir, Oak, Ash, Maple,
Birch, and Beech Logs; also One Thou-
sand, (1,000) cords of White and Silver
Birch, cut four foot long. We pay
CASH. We are also in the market for
timber lots.
4m16 Bethel Manufacturing Co.

Wanted. A few more men
and women as Agents
For Our Seven New Holiday Books
all shown in our Combination Prospectus (cost
\$7.00) which we will send FREE and prepaid
for 50¢ stamps. We can give any one in
this country work that will pay over \$200 before
Christmas. Freight paid and credit given. (Estab-
lished 1864.) Address
Hartford Publishing Co., Hartford, Conn.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office, Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

J. B. TWADDELL, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.
Office and Residence at
E. E. Holt's on Chapman Street.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDINER L. STURDIVANT,
Physician & Surgeon,
Office opposite P.O. } BETHEL.

F. E. LESLIE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
ANDOVER, MAINE.

Long Distance Telephone.
DR. I. H. WIGHT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in Residence at
Wormell's Stand, BETHEL, MAINE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Time Table in Effect Sept. 28, 1902.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Island Pond, leave,	1.45	6.30	1.15
Gorham,	4.00	8.20	3.00
Gilead,	...	8.35	3.33
West Bethel,	...	8.47	3.44
BETHEL, arrive,	4.45	8.56	3.50
Lookes Mills,	...	9.00	4.00
Bryant Pond,	5.05	9.05	4.10
South Paris,	5.30	9.30	4.30
Lewiston,	6.40	10.30	5.30
Portland, arrive	7.30	11.15	6.15
Boston, via rail,	A. M.	10.15	4.10
Boston, via boat,	A. M.	...	3.00

TRAINS GOING WEST.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Portland, leave,	8.15	1.30	7.00
Lewiston,	9.00	2.30	7.50
South Paris,	10.00	3.35	8.47
Bryant Pond,	10.25	4.10	9.15
Lookes Mills,	10.35	4.15	9.25
BETHEL, arrive,	10.46	4.32	9.37
West Bethel,	10.54	4.42	9.40
Gilead,	11.05	4.54	9.53
Gorham,	11.33	5.40	10.25
Island Pond,	A. M.	1.30	7.50
Montreal,	P. M.	6.50	...
Toronto,	A. M.	6.50	...
Chicago,	P. M.	8.45	...

The train leaving Bethel at 4.45 A. M., East and 9.37 P. M., West, run every day; all others every day except Sunday. Sunday paper train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., arriving at Bethel 11.12 A. M., and at Berlin, 12.15 A. M. Returning leave Berlin at 4.00 P. M.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

From all stations, Norton Mills, Vt. and East thereof.
Fares from Bethel to New York, N. Y. via rail and steamer, \$7.35. Going date Oct. 27. Return limit, Nov. 3, 1902.

S. F. BALL, Agent.

New Line

Ladies' and Gents' Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.

Shoe Dressings of all kinds.
Rubber and Leather Cement.
Sole Leather by the side.
Crocheted Slipper Soles.
Repairing promptly attended to.

E. E. RANDALL,
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

OUR HAMMOCKS

Have arrived. As good an assortment as you can find anywhere. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00. Better come in and look them over while the stock is complete. At the Pharmacy of

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

HERRICK BROTHERS,
MACHINISTS,
Bicycle Repairing,
Fine Machine Work
a Specialty.

W. BETHEL,
ME.

FARM GARDEN

HANDLING CORN FODDER.

Handy Devices For Hauling, and a Good Stubble Cutter.

The simple homemade sled illustrated in Fig. 1 will be found very useful in moving corn shocks. By the use of the sled one man can load and unload the shocks and do the hauling with little loss of time. To make it get two, hemlock or oak planks about 2 by 12 inches and 14 to 16 feet in length. Round off one end of each in sled runner fashion and connect the runners by three 2 by 4 inch crosspieces which are tenoned to fit mortises in the planks. Where the tenon projects through, a small hole is made in the former, and a

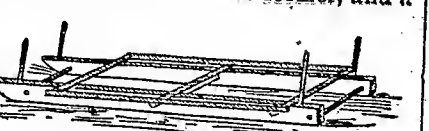


Fig 1



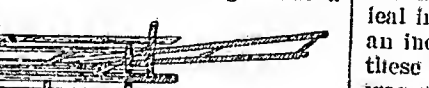
Fig 2

SLID FOR CORN SHOCKS—STUBBLE CUTTER. A pin of wood holds the plank tight against the shoulder on the crosspieces. Three more crosspieces of, say, 1 1/2 by 4 or 2 by 3 inch stuff are used on top of the runners. These fit in notches cut in the runners and extend far enough to hold on each side of the sled an inch board about six inches wide. The runners may be about four feet apart, and the crosspieces extend nine inches on each side. This makes the sled five and a half feet wide, but the width may be adapted to the length of the corn in the shocks. A stake or standard three or four feet high at each corner completes the sled. Round off the bottom edges of the runners somewhat so that the sled will turn more easily and draw with chain and spreader.

In addition to the foregoing an Ohio Farmer correspondent describes the other devices illustrated as follows:

When the corn is large, it is usually cut high on the stalks to save the weight and bulk of the surplus fodder. Unless shredded the bottom part of the stalk is not of much feeding value anyway and is best left in the field. The large stubble, however, is very troublesome when preparing for seeding or even when husking the corn in the field, and the device shown in Fig. 2 is intended for use in cutting of the stubble close to the ground. Make a V shaped frame of inch boards four or five inches wide. Nail the frame on a couple of 2 by 4 inch scantlings which serve as runners, using a crosspiece of the same material as the runners at the rear to hold it securely. From an old crosscut saw or any piece of thin steel that may be found available make two blades which bolt on the frame as illustrated. Have the blades ground sharp on their outer edges and let them project one and a half or two inches from the boards. Draw it by a iron ball or a chain, to which attach a singletree for the horse. A bow shaped handle may be put on at the rear to lift the contrivance about with if it is thought necessary. Make the frame wide enough to cut two rows.

For hauling the husked fodder to the stock or shed there are several good homemade racks in use for sled and wagon, and as a rule every farmer has his own way for handling the fodder with the least work. For ourselves we consider the low wheeled and broad tread wagon with simple low rack the best on which to haul the stover, but many haul on a sled, and where there is but one man to do the work a sled is always used. Fig. 3 is a rough sketch of a simple method of arranging a sled for fodder hauling. Make a simple rack of rough boards and strips, the same as is often done for hauling small loads of straw about the stable in winter. Procure two scantlings or poles eight or ten feet long. Cut a



SLID FOR FODDER.

piece out of one end of each so as to make a shoulder on the scantling where it rests against the underside of the middle knee of the sled and a notch where it rests on top of the rear knee. Nail one or two boards on to the scantlings to hold them apart. A pin through each just in front of the rear sled knee holds attachment in place, and it may be tied with wire or a small rope to hold it more securely. The scantlings should not extend too far in the rear. The back standards of the sled may be three or four feet in height. The amount of extra fodder that the sled will hold is considerable. The tail rack may be quickly removed when you have finished using it.

The Hog the Packers Want.
Dr. C. D. Smead says that he went through a western packing house and asked the packers what hogs they wanted.

"Black whenever we can get them!"

"Why?"

"Cut the carcass of a white hog midway between shoulder and ham, and the two parts will weigh about the same. The meat in front of the cut brings 6 cents, that back of it 10 cents, or more. Cut the carcass of a black hog in the same way and over 60 per cent of the weight will be back of the cut!"—Rural New Yorker.

The fruit driers are getting in great work in New York state.

A BEEFMAKER.

The Good Little Aberdeen Angus, the Small Farmer's Favorite.

Examining an Angus bull for the first time, we shall notice first his black color. He is all black, the only white allowed being a little on the underline behind the naval. Occasionally red calves are dropped. We note an entire absence of horns. Not even scurs are allowed.

The form is very typical of the breed. While the requirements of a first class beef animal demand a rounded form here we find this carried to an extreme, and the "barrel shape" is a characteristic that the Angus claims peculiar to itself. Viewed from any direction, this marked rotundity is prominent, and one notices, too, how low set the animal is, his great style, quality, compactness and symmetry. In the feeder we find all the indications of a good beefmaking machine and in the finished animal every requirement of a market topper. We see short legs and neat, fine bone and most particularly the wonderful smoothness which even the most extreme forcing is hardly able to mar.

The head is very characteristic—short, wide, clean cut, with a muzzle whose capacious mouth and large nostrils denote excellent feeding qualities and strong powers of constitution, surmounted with a tufted poll that is sharp and higher in the female than in the male and ornamented with eyes of rare beauty and large, hairy ears, elegantly carried, the whole set to the body with a neck almost as short as that of a Hereford. The Angus head is an index of the excellence that we are to find behind it.

Note the tremendous width of chest, with legs set well outside the body, the spring of rib and deep, heavy flesh. Observe the compactness, how closely the ribs are joined to the hind quarters. In the hind quarters we fail to find the hooks bones, though they are there.

Mature bulls rarely weigh over 2,200 pounds, and cows average perhaps 1,600 pounds in show condition. But



ABERDEEN ANGUS, ADVANCE.

(Champion steer of International Live Stock exposition of 1900.)

early maturity enables them to attain marketable weights in an extremely short time.

The milking qualities of Angus cows have been much neglected. All the powers of the breed have been directed to the production of prime beef. How well this has been accomplished the markets and fat stock shows of both England and America will witness. There are at present about 40,000 registered animals of this breed in North America, one-fifth on the range, the other four-fifths in the hands of the small farmer and feeder. Their footing on the range has always been secure, but the popularity of the breed for the production of baby beef keeps most of them east of the Missouri. The outlook is bright for Angus cattle in America.—Bulletin of Bureau of Animal Industry.

Gardening in Alaska.

According to Mr. Middleton Smith, naturalist to the international polar expedition, probably the first experimental gardening in Alaska north of the arctic circle was that done by the expedition at Point Barrow, Alaska, 1881-83. The land close to the coast is practically free from snow by the 5th of June. On June 13 the seeds of lettuce, radish and mustard were sown. The mustard failed to germinate. On the 10th of July, twenty-seven days after seeding and nineteen days after germination, harvesting began. The lettuce leaves were from one to two inches in width and from three to four inches in length. The radishes, spherical in form, were from a half inch to an inch in diameter. The condition of these vegetables at the time of harvest was perfect. The quality could not be excelled. A study of the conditions under which the plants germinated and matured is not only curiously interesting, but suggests that there was some stimulating force, perhaps the large amount of atmospheric electricity, which caused them to arrive at maturity in a much shorter period than those grown in temperate zones. Inasmuch as the summer season is very brief it is absolutely necessary that plant life in the far north should arrive at maturity very quickly.

News and Notes.

Twenty-five acres are said to comprise the commercial ginseng growing area of the United States, most of it being in Cortland and Onondaga counties, N. Y.

California is the great lima bean growing state, commercially considered. The estimated yield last year was 550,000 sacks of eighty pounds.

The 1902 cranberry crop of the United States is estimated by the American Cranberry Growers' association at 725,000 bushels against 1,040,000 bushels in 1901.

The average condition at harvest of winter and spring wheat combined was 80 against 82.8 last year, 69.6 in 1900 and a ten year average of 78.9, according to the government report.

A decrease in the number of stock hogs now being fattened as compared with the number a year ago in every important hog raising state except Pennsylvania is reported by Statistician Hyde.

No Cause For Alarm.

Rev. Mr. Brown, a man of less than medium stature, possessed a high, squeaky voice. Not long ago he was invited to exchange pulpits with a minister in a neighboring city. The church in which he was to preach was much more imposing than the home chapel, says Lippincott's Magazine. Arriving early, he peered from behind the pulpit and watched what he considered an immense congregation with trepidation.

As the last notes of the organ voluntary died away his little head popped up from behind the desk, and without a word of warning he piped out, "It is I; be not afraid."

The Astute Salesman.

An astute salesman was employed by his employer to be strictly honest, but to sell goods. Next day the salesman displayed some new fabrics, saying to the lady shoppers, "Here is some calico that looks just like silk." But they turned up their noses scornfully. The following day he said to the same shoppers, "Here is some silk that is made to look like calico," and they bought every yard of it. This shows us that we should use due judgment as to which end of a truth is first presented.—Judge.

A Manager.

A golfing magazine tells this story of a man who applied for the secretaryship of a club.

"You understand," said the captain, "that we want a secretary who is thoroughly accustomed to managing men."

"In that case," answered the applicant sadly, "I'm afraid it's not me you want, but my wife."

He was bunkered.

Thwarted.

Mrs. Gabbie—Mrs. Kraft has been married ten years, I'm sure. I wonder how old she was when she married.

Mrs. Bizzy—I tried to find that out the other day.

Mrs. Gabbie—What did she say?

Mrs. Bizzy—I asked her at what age she was married, and she said, "At the parsonage."—Philadelphia Press.

Three of a Kind.

This conversation was heard on a coaster's holiday at the luncheon hour: The younger hopeful complains, "I say, mucker, ain't I goin' to 'ave any 'am'?"

"Don't say 'am, Billy; say 'AM.'" The father of the family, listening with evident scorn, nudged a cultured brother. "They 'ot finks they're sayin' 'AM.'"—London Globe.

Letter to H. N. Upton.

Bethel, Me.

Dear Sir: There's a little bit of a state down east—a Rhode Island man was fined \$100 the other day for selling potatoes—his bushel was like his state; short measure.

It isn't fair to punish a man for short-bushel potatoes, and not for short gallon paint.

There is short-gallon paint in many stores in your section. If you get sent to the legislature, will you get the law fixed?

Devoe lead and zinc don't measure short; and don't last short. It's full measure both ways.

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

G. R. Wiley sells our paint.

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Kidney diseases should be attended to at once, for almost 90 per cent. of our unexpected deaths of to-day are from that cause. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the only sure cure known for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. It is marvelous how it stops that pain in the back, relieves the necessity of urinating so often at night, drives away that scalding pain in passing water, corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer and shows its beneficial effects on the system in an incredibly short time.

George L. Smith, foreman of the Holley Manufacturing Company's Works, Lockport, N. Y., says in a recent letter:

"I have used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with the most beneficial results. I was troubled with gravel and kidney complaint very severely; it bothered me a great deal, and I have found great relief from its use, and cheerfully recommend it."

All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail.

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Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Plasters strengthen Muscles; remove pain anywhere. 15c each.

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We will send the following by mail, postpaid for 20 Cents each.

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In The Good Old Summer Time,

Fare Thee Well Molly Darling,

On the Shores of Old Savannah,

Nancy Brown,

Ring Down the Curtain, I Can't Sing To-Night,

The Troubles of Reuben and the Maid,

By-gone Days in Dixie,

Jennie,

On a Saturday Night,

Blooming Lize,

Bashful Betsy Brown,

Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home?

A Little Boy in Blue,

I'll be Baby in Baby's Place,

Down By the River's Side,

When Kate and I Was Coming Thro' the Rye,

I Hate to See the Rent Man Come Around,

Home Ain't Nothing Like This,

If Time Was Money I'd Be a Millionaire,

On a Sunday Afternoon,

Taking a Trip up the Hudson,

Your Face Looks Familiar to Me,

Because I Know You Love Me,

Phoebe Southern Serenade,

In the Moonlight with the Girl You Love,

Mansion of Aching Hearts,

Mister Dooley,

Mary be Wary Waltz Song,

I'll be With You When the Roses Bloom Again,

Just Next Door,

I Wonder if It's Springtime Where I Long to Be,

The Maiden with the Dreamy Eyes,

Josephine My Jo,

When I Think of You,

When the Blue Sky Turns to Gold,

Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield,

With this Ring I Thee Wed,

The Song I Heard One Sunday Morn,

Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow,

INSTRUMENTAL.

In Good Humor Waltzes,

Bachelor Maids March-Two-Step,

The King's Fighting Man March- Two-Step,

Salute the Flag March,

A Social Chat, Musical Gossip,

Love's Pleading Waltzes,

Leading Lady Waltzes,

Knights of Pythias March-Two-Step,

Symphony Waltzes,

The Jingle of the Tune March-Two-Step,

Rockhaven Waltzes,

Our Director March,

New Mown Hay Intermezzo,

The American Soldier March,

Dreamy Eyes March-Two-Step,

Dance of the Honey Bees Schottische,

The Spirit of the Forest Waltzes,

With Flying Colors March,

Jolly Pickaninies Schottische,

Alicia Waltzes,

C. R. Cressey

St. Clair

Lyle C. True

Will Plesner

Max C. Eugene

Will Plesner

Lewis L. Coombstock

Chas. S. Allen

Abe Holzman

Arthur S. Josselyn

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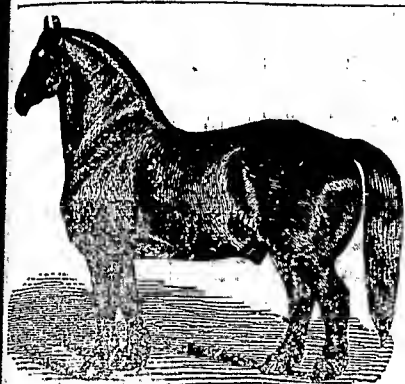
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I wish to say to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I have opened a Sale Stable at my place in Bethel, and will keep a large stock of horses, weighing from 1000 to 1800 each, constantly on hand. If you need a good horse, come to me and I will please you.

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THE HOME.

Just Live Thy Life.
Do all thy best with what is sent.
Thou but receivest what was meant.
Just live thy life.

Just live thy life. Be not in fear.
The strength of wrong shall disappear,
And right is ever drawing near.
Just live thy life.

Just live thy life. Seem what thou art,
Nor from simplicity depart,
And peace shall come upon thy heart.
Just live thy life.

—Boston Transcript.

Need of Persistently Following an Aim.

The persistence of energy is one of the greatest moving factors in the world's history, and whether we watch it in the machine that never stops, night or day, or in the ambitious man or woman who seems tireless in the effort to acquire some aim in life, we cannot fail to admire it. The energy that one displays in the accomplishment of any particular object in life will be the measure of that person's endurance and power. The great majority are satisfied in exerting themselves spasmodically. To-day they are hot and eager on the trail of success; to-morrow they may be cold and indifferent.

It is not strange that the sum total of their life's energies amounts to so little, and the good they do seems to be neutralized by the evil they cause through neglect, apathy, and lack of purpose.

The need of the persistence of energy in accomplishing some well-marked aim in life is not by any means confined to man, but is just as applicable to the woman in the home whose life may, from her point of view, seem small, limited and insignificant. If this law was something that only applied to exceptional cases, where the person was fulfilling some prominent part in the world's drama, it would have little general value. It is because it makes or mars the life of the smallest of human beings that it is so intensely vital to us. Indeed, it might be said that its application does not hold true in the case of geniuses and those whose works are continually in the public mind. What ever such people do will be applauded, whether it is the result of long, constant, persistent effort, or a spasmodic expression of their life.

It is this daily struggle through the commonplace and monotonous stretches of life that really tests our character, and which requires the power that comes from having definite aims in view to achieve success. The man who has a definite ambition and persists in believing that he will realize it, is generally successful. He makes everything else subservient to this purpose. His mind is clear and steady, and he can measure the value of things in the light of this knowledge.

The woman who has similar definite aims in life likewise gains a clear perspective of things, and one by one the little disappointments fall in their proper place and produce only a temporary depressing effect on the mind. Another, who has gained no such self-discipline, is cast down by the slightest reverse, and probably as a result starts off on a tangent, and even doubles upon her own track. That is, she may be to-day advocating and following what last year she condemned, and six months hence she may be in sympathy with neither. Such changeableness of mind and purpose cannot but have a weakening effect on the character and one's personal influence in all the walks of life.

In no sphere of life is there greater need of definite aims and purposes than in the home, society and church work. A man's aims and purposes are generally selfish. He is thrown into the struggle to acquire wealth and a reputation, and meeting opposition, trickery and selfishness on all sides, he is apt to rate the world's gifts from the monetary standpoint. Three-fourths of his energies must be expended in the mere matter of making a sufficient income to support his family. So keen does the struggle become in some lives that all higher purposes than the mere acquirement of wealth are crowded out of mind. It is unfortunate

when such is the case, but the hard conditions and environments of life frequently make this come to pass, and it is not for us to say that they were not justified in their work.

The Beauty of "Rag Rugs."
"Rag" rugs and carpets are no longer relegated to the kitchen or the attic playroom. They are enjoying a vogue of their own, due probably to the Colonial craze and to the objection the housewife of to-day has to carpets, instead of bare floors strewn with rugs. Everyone cannot have Oriental rugs, so the rug woven of "rags" supplies its place as an article less expensive than a Persian or Turkish rug and more attractive and serviceable than a cheap carpet. In the diningroom of an uptown house the polished floor has a circular rug in pale colors—dull blues, soft browns and faded reds and greens—all intermingled with charming effect. A border of black gives "accent" to the mixture of soft hues. The rug cost practically nothing, considering its undeniable beauty (and its practical owner complacently "expects it to wear as long as the floor!") but it is in perfect harmony with the old mahogany chairs and sideboard, the china cupboards with mullioned panes and the other artistic and dignified furnishings of a singularly attractive apartment.

Odd and pretty hangings can be made of odds and ends of silk, satin, velvet. The silk petticoats—so uncountable in this era—the discarded silk gown, silk linings and bits of ribbon of all hues and qualities may find an honorable and ornamental end woven into a curtain to hang at a draughty door (instead of being "stuffed in a crack to keep the wind away") or to throw over a couch instead of the despised and ubiquitous Bagdad.

It will take a pound of silk to make a yard square of curtain (or portiere, if it must be). Three yards long and fifty-four inches wide are liberal measurements for portieres. The weaver will arrange the colors; all one has to do is to jumble them up as much as possible. To prepare the "rags" for the weaver cut the pieces of silk, satin and velvet in strips two-thirds of an inch wide, and the thicker pieces in strips one-third of an inch wide. Do not begin to sew until a large basketful of strips has been prepared, and mix the colors thoroughly. Lay the end of one piece flat upon the end of another, lapping half an inch, and sew all round the four sides of the lap with a running stitch, fastening it firmly. In sewing the velvet, satin and thin silk, fold them so that both sides will be alike. Do not discard the small pieces. As soon as several yards have been sewed, wind the strip into a ball. Collect a quantity of old black silk, and before beginning to cut it, purchase a number of yards of gilt tinsel braid about half an inch wide. After every three or four yards of black strip sew in a quarter of a yard of the gilt tinsel braid. The bright silks come next. Cut them separately and wind them into a little ball.

Hints to the Dyspeptic.

Only those who have suffered some of the pangs of dyspepsia can fully realize its effects. It makes one melancholy, irritable, "cranky," sallow and faded, to say nothing of the actual suffering. Incipient or mild cases are often eased by simple home measures, but severe cases need medical treatment, and generally specific dieting. It is impossible to lay down general rules that will apply to all patients, and each one must use her own intelligence as to what she may safely eat. In the first place, all solid food that is eaten must be thoroughly chewed, but it does not necessarily follow that the softer the food the better for the digestion; indeed, the organs cannot grow strong if they never have any work to do.

Large quantities of fluid are not to be taken with or immediately after food. If tea or other beverage is indulged in it should be taken in sips and not used to wash down unassimilated food.

Many dyspeptics obtain much relief by drinking a cup of hot water with or without the juice of half a lemon (no sugar) the first



School Girls
Young girls at this period of life, or their mothers, are earnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice; all such letters are strictly confidential; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women; and her advice is freely and cheerfully given.

School days are danger days for American girls. Often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality. Sometimes it is never recovered.

Perhaps they are not over-careful about keeping their feet dry; through carelessness in this respect the monthly sickness is usually rendered very severe.

Then begin ailments which should be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite, a tendency to avoid the society of others, are symptoms all indicating that woman's arch-enemy is at hand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many a young girl over this critical period. With it they have gone through their trials with courage and safety. With its proper use the young girl is safe from the peculiar dangers of school years and prepared for hearty womanhood.

A Young Chicago Girl "Studied Too Hard."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures, and finding the symptoms described answered mine, I decided I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the doctor; I bought it myself, and took it according to directions regularly for two months, and I found that I gradually improved, and that all pains left me, and I was my old self once more. — LILLIE E. SINCLAIR, 17 E. 22d St., Chicago Ill."



"Miss Pratt Unable to Attend School."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months. I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weakness." — MISS ALMA PRATT, Holly, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. — Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

thing in the morning and again half an hour before each meal; others are helped by taking a teaspoonful of pure glycerine after each meal, and for some cases, when the stomach is very much weakened, it is well to rest entirely for a period and subsist entirely on pure milk.

More people die from eating too much than to little. The digestive system should always be given time to dispose of one meal before another is crowded upon it. From four to six hours should elapse between hearty meals, and it seems superfluous to add that nibbling between meals should never be indulged in. However, young children and invalids, who cannot eat enough at one time to last them more than three or four hours should have their meals at briefer intervals.

The best general advice that can be given is for each reader to find out for herself by careful personal observation what foods do not agree with her and then let them alone. Eat enough of what does agree with you to repair any natural waste of the system, but never eat to satiety or until you cannot swallow another mouthful.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To remove shine from clothes remember that the gloss on the elbows and shoulders of a gown can be eradicated by gentle friction with emery cloth. Rub just enough to raise a little nap, and then, in the case of cashmere or other smooth materials, go over the place a few times with a warm silk handkerchief.

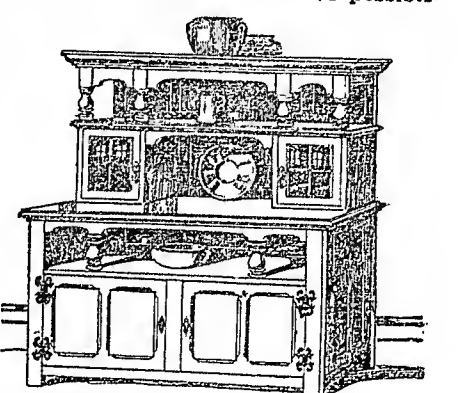
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A MODERN DRESSER.

One Modeled on the Lines of an Old English Style.

As the twentieth century marches on its strenuous way one of the noticeable characteristics of its progress is the development of taste for the antique, particularly in the line of furniture and artistic accessories for home decoration. Not that the antique design is followed in all its detail; it simply serves as a model, and the product of modern ingenuity represents the best of the old type modified to meet the requirements and conform to the standards of the present day.

With the increasing demand for antique furniture the decorative possibilities of the old English dresser have come in for recognition, and examples are sought after with an eagerness that would have caused considerable surprise a few decades ago. Whether a genuine antique or a modified type, the dresser is seen at its best in a moderate sized room and with furniture that is in accord. Under such circumstances it makes an admirable substitute for the highly ornamented sideboard that has been so much in evidence during the past few years. As a medium for the display of a collection of old pewter or antique china or pewter ware a dresser modeled on the lines of the old English household treasure can hardly be excelled. The modern example here shown in fumed oak is one of the best designs of its kind obtainable. The impression of strength and solidity requisite in a piece of furniture of this kind is enhanced by the stout turned pillars supporting the upper and middle shelves and the hinges and lock plates of hammered iron. The design is also in keeping with the tendency toward simplicity observable in modern taste with regard to furniture.



MODERN DRESSER IN FUMED OAK.

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A Culinary Wrinkle.

The up to date housewife is not on to all the "culinary wrinkles" if she does not keep a pot of beef extract in her larder and possess the knowledge of how to use it. It is a mistaken idea that extracts of beef are only of use in case of sickness. Of course they are of greatest value then, but they are also of inestimable value in the ordinary kitchen work, as the extract takes the place of meat and soup bones in soups, stews, and meat sauces and also strengthens and flavors stews, curries and gravies. A quarter of a teaspoonful of the extract to a cup of boiling water and seasoned with pepper and salt makes a delicious and harmless stimulant at all times, and by adding a thin slice of lemon to the above and serving in bouillon cups you have a nice refreshment to offer an unexpected guest. Serve this with plain crackers.

The Business Woman.

The question of women and matrimony, with an admixture of business, seems to a woman writer as a matter of personal taste on the part of the man in the case.

Business never unfitted any woman for matrimony who was originally fitted for it. She can go through a business career without any loss of any kind. It rests entirely with her, and she can gain much which will be of incalculable advantage in making her life happy and that of the man who gets her. Business broadens her and gives her common sense or, to be more polite, more common sense.

A Cracked Mirror.

A clever Brooklynite tried an ingenious way of concealing a crack in a handsome mirror which was one of her treasured family possessions. A clematis vine was painted on the mirror, completely concealing the crack. Drooping from this were white clematis blossoms, which were reflected in the mirror. The effect was charming, and the decoration gave no suggestion of being a makeshift.

Window Shades.

In selecting shades for a house the color of the material of which the house is built should be considered. Buff is a safe color, and all the windows should be provided with the same colored shade. A suitable curtain for a hall door is made of heavy white lace shirred top and bottom on a small brass rod. If heavy lace is not used, such a curtain may be lined with thin India silk.

Bluing Clothes.

An experienced laundress says that the secret of turning out clothes properly "blued" consists in having the bluing water cold and the clothes put into it after being rinsed from water of the same temperature. Clothes wrung out of hot water and put into cold bluing water are apt to emerge streaked and of a poor color.

To Wash Elderdown.

If you have a garment of elderdown that requires washing, make a suds of lukewarm water and the best laundry soap. Put in the garment and wash thoroughly, but do not rub soap on it, as that causes it to shrink in spots. The best elderdown does not fade and will bear frequent washing.

The Bethel News

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 1902.

Before applying the whip, imagine yourself in place of the horse.

A little power in the hands of a little man is a dangerous weapon.

Always be charitable toward ignorance. It does not know any better.

Overcoats gave way to shirt waists, Sunday, but how about Monday?—Mittens.

Poets are born, not made. Very true, they also bear a great deal and make very little.

The price of furs is on the rise, and Maine trappers are keeping an eye on the London market.

Bright pictures upon bright walls go a long way toward making bright homes, but bright faces go vastly farther.

"Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow." The "good fellow" is usually a compound of easy manners, easy morals, easy drinking—in fact he is "dead easy."

Many thanks to our President for his untiring effort in bringing about the settlement of the coal strike. A noble accomplishment by a noble man, and all the country extend thanks.

"The Glidden in Maine," by Cecil B. Dana, is the story of the love and romance of a young lawyer and the Widow Garland's daughter. The lawyer also loves horses, and loves to swap them, too. Each chapter of the book contains one or more side splitting anecdotes of his experiences with the shrewd dickers of his section.

Everyone has noticed the disagreeable odors of new fires after the heating apparatus has been long unused, as in the autumn. The scientists tell us these odors come from the rapid germination and destruction of myriads of low forms of plant and animal life that find lodgment in pipes in summer. Clean the pipes before the fires are lighted, and leave the windows open until the smells go.

The New England Conservatory of Music of Boston announces four free scholarships in the opera school, which will be offered for competition on Oct. 31. The judges will be Messrs. George W. Chadwick, Oreste Bimboni, and George Henschel. Applications may be sent to Mr. Chadwick at the conservatory before Oct. 27, and must be by letter only. These scholarships are open to all competitors and the competition will be strictly private.

Rusty Reuben—"Yes; I said to her, 'Lady, will yer please give me some relief? My wife down there at the gate is starving to death.'" Weary Walker (disguised)—"An' what did she say?" Rusty Reuben—"She said dat death should be all the relief that a wife of mine should ask fer."

Papa—"Is the teacher satisfied with you?"

Toby—"Oh, quite."

Papa—"Did he tell you so?"

Toby—"Yes; after a close examination he said to me the other day, 'If all my scholars were like you, I should shut up my school this very day.' That shows that I know enough."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Lord Kitchener has gone to India to take charge of the British forces there.

The machine shop of C. W. Hamblett at Lawrence was burned Friday morning, entailing a loss of \$25,000.

The new commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. is General T. J. Stewart of Pennsylvania, who was a leading candidate for the honor a year ago.

The total enrollment in Yale University for the present year is approximately 2786 which is an increase of 100 over last year and the largest in the history of the university.

Generals Corbin, Young, and Wood have tendered Earl Roberts a cordial invitation to visit the United States, and the British commander-in-chief will possibly come to America next spring.

The annual report of the Commissioner of Education shows that the grand total of pupils in schools, elementary, secondary, and higher, both public and private, in the United States for the year ended June 30, 1901, was 17,299,230, an increase of 278,520 pupils over the previous year.

The Boer generals are regretting that they did not go to America instead of making a canvass of the continent, says a Berlin dispatch. There have been many cheers, but little money has been contributed for the relief of the Boers. One American contributed more than all Germany.

The eruption of the Soufriere volcano on Oct. 15 and 16—the fourth terrific outburst since the catastrophe of May 7—has plunged the island of St. Vincent into deeper distress than before existed, crippling its agricultural resources by covering growing crops with destructive dust.

James Younger, one of the famous Younger Brothers, compatriots of Jesse James, committed suicide Sunday, by shooting. Younger was recently paroled from the Stillwater penitentiary, where he and his brother Coleman were serving life sentences for participation in the Northfield, Minn., bank raid in 1876.

Twelve persons were injured two perhaps fatally, in a trolley collision on the Hampshire & Worcester street railway line at Ware, Mass., about six o'clock Friday evening, a heavy double truck Gilbertville car slipping on a heavy grade and coasting down hill into a West Brookfield car following. Two men suffered concussion of the brain, and many others were injured by broken glass.

A child, a boy, weighing one pound, seven ounces, was taken to Bellevue hospital New York, by John Clark, a carpenter, he carrying it in a paper bag filled with cotton and stated that his wife was too ill to care for the child. The doctors were greatly interested and carried the infant wonder to the post-graduate hospital, where it was placed in an incubator.

The Electrical Review calls attention to the vast aggregate of horsepower now being developed at the Niagara Falls. The original American company, the "N. F. Power Company," has an output of 50,000 horsepower and will soon produce 55,000 more. The Hydraulic Power Company now produces 30,000 horsepower, but will soon add 70,000 more. On the Canadian side there are two companies utilizing the falls to generate electricity, each to produce 100,000 horsepower. Besides these plants there are other smaller ones both sides of the river. Here is an aggregate approaching 500 horsepower, equivalent to the result of burning a vast quantity of coal. Power that formerly went to waste is now by means of electricity supplied to a wide area.

White Enameled Iron Beds

BRASS TRIMMED,

\$2.97 TO \$10.00

Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, and all Bedroom Furnishings at as low prices, as good goods can be sold for.

"WHY NOT WRITE US?"

And get our new Illustrated Catalogue and Price List of Home Furnishings.

New England Home Furnishing Co.,
No. 92 Cross St., Portland, Me.

Seven thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and other precious stones were stolen from the counter in the First National bank building, Duluth, Minn., Friday. The victim was Mrs. T. D. Merrill, a prominent society woman. Mrs. Merrill had just left the safety deposit vaults, where she drew out the jewels and laid them down. Discovering her loss she hastened back, but the jewels had disappeared. The police say there is no clue to the thief.

It was estimated Sept. 24, that there were then over 17,000 Americans in Europe unable to return on account of the annual homeward rush of summer tourists. The steamers are booked to their full capacity for weeks ahead, and in their anxiety to return many people in comfortable circumstances have traveled second class or steerage. Since April 42,000 people from this country booked passage for European ports, and by September 24, only about 25,000 had returned.

STATE NEWS.

Memorial services for the late Assistant Secretary of State, Sumner D. Chadbourn, were held at his old home in Dixmont Sunday.

President Hyde of Bowdoin college preached the sermon Sunday at the installation of Edmund Jones James as president of Northwestern University, Granston, Ills.

When the electricians now at work in the State house complete their work next week, the State capitol will have a system of electric wiring and control which is as near perfect as the experts can make it.

The 10-year-old son of Alfred Miller, Boothbay Harbor, while gunning with a companion one day last week, slipped and fell. The gun was discharged, and one of the large shot entered young Miller's heel, passing into the foot. All efforts to locate it have failed.

Representatives of three leading packing firms held a conference Thursday. It was agreed that the price paid farmers for sweet corn in 1903 should be two cents per pound. This is an advance of 23 per cent. on previous prices.

Aaron Dudley of Gardiner, has brought a suit against that city in the amount of \$2000 to recover damages alleged from drains and sewers emptying on his land on the River road, and destroying his garden. The damage claim covers several years. The case will be tried at the October term of the Supreme Court.

Miss Cora B. Towle formerly of Portland, has recently received a silver medal from the Humane Society of Massachusetts for the heroic rescue of a friend, Miss McGann, from drowning. The rescue took place at Manchester on Labor Day. Miss McGann was overcome by a heavy swell while in bathing, and as her strength was failing she shrieked for help.

Edward C. Allen of Portland, committed suicide Sunday, at the residence of his father-in-law, John R. Ham, No. Berwick, where he had been visiting the past two weeks, the act being due to ill health. Mr. Allen was 45 years of age, and was until last January a member of the well-known hardware firm of King & Dexter of Portland. He is survived by a widow and three children. Mr. Allen shot himself.

York county officials are still enforcing the law, and the rum-sellers are being driven to the wall.

One lone woman farmer, near Lewiston, is bemoaning her hard luck—or lack of foresight. She recently was offered \$700 cash for 100 cords of hard wood, but refused to sell. Few people can lose \$250 with a pleasant smile.

B. J. Jackson of Kennebunkport, has a winter's work building boats for summer boarders who pass the heated period at that beautiful resort. He will build five sloop boats each 28 feet over all. He already has two of them set up.

Are our Houses too Warm?

The fact that European houses are kept about ten degrees cooler than ours during the winter season has caused a good many people to conclude that we have our rooms too warm and a scarcity of coal which would cause lower temperatures to prevail might be good for our health. But it must not be forgotten that we are not Europeans. We are reared in a quite different climate. The hot, almost tropical summers we endure train us to desires as to temperature such as those who dwell where such hot seasons do not occur, are unacquainted with.

The melting heat of our autumn often yields suddenly to the zero weather of early winter. Under such rapid changes those who would escape illness must keep warm.

In addition to this, we are, as a people, made nervous and quite sensitive to cold by the dryness of the air peculiar to the United States. The European population dwell in a far damper climate and many live in cold houses and drink alcoholic liquors with a freedom we cannot imitate without disastrous results. The acceleration of the circulation and all bodily and mental processes by the rapid evaporation of moisture from our bodies causes us to need a higher temperature, because we are thus made more nervous and sensitive to outside influences. This effect of dryness of atmosphere is observable in many ways. The residents of the dryer Western States are more subject to nervous diseases than those in more moist climates. The effect of alcoholic liquors is markedly increased by the change from Europe to this country of foreign-born peoples. Students of nervous diseases are inclined to believe that coffee and tea drinking is decreasing among our native-born population because of the sensitiveness of people who, with a generation or two of their families, have been exposed to our climate.

While some houses are kept too warm it is probable that the average citizen has his house properly heated for his own welfare, however overheated it may seem from the standpoint of our trans-Atlantic cousins. Rooms that seem chilly are usually unsafe to sit in. There is no compensating feature in a scarcity of fuel.—Boston Transcript.

TRUE'S
Pin Worm
ELIXIR
The only safe, reliable, and effective remedy for pin worms in children or adults. 25c. per bottle. Dr. J. E. TRUE & Co., Auburn, Me.

A Bee Line.
The directness of the bee's flight is proverbial. The shortest distance between any two given points is called a bee line. Many observers think that the immense eyes with which the insect is furnished greatly assist, if they do not entirely account for, the accuracy and straightness of its passage through the air.

A Striking Similarity.
Bachley—"Why is a woman like time?"
Benedict—"Because she never fails to get her man in the end."
Bachley—"No; because she reveals all things.—Exchange.

Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure.

Want your money back or heard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then try the **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** for the whiskers. 50c. per box. Druggists. 60 N. E. Hall & Co., Boston, N. H.

REAL GOODNESS

In Furniture is only in evidence when the lumber is of proper kind, properly seasoned and put together by experienced workmen—then add to such conditions, handsome designs and right finish, and it is at once the dependable sort. The starting of this firm was originally Furniture making—then we added the selling direct to our already established business—so when we claim to know what is wanted and what is absolutely needed to give satisfaction in the long run, we rely on both experience of manufacturer and dealer to guide us. Now again we direct attention to Medium and Low Priced Chamber Sets, made of Solid Oak, from

\$14.75, \$16.50, \$18.50 and so on up to \$25.00

We know these are positively the best values obtainable anywhere. Intending purchasers have only to come and look to be assured of the Furniture Goodness that our stock is supplied with.

WE PAY FREIGHT, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

Bradford, Conant & Company,

199-203 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE.

BARGAINS!

Now is a good time for you to select your Hat for winter, as I have a large line of Hats in all styles and prices.

Dress Shapes, from 25 Cents to \$3.00.
A Good Outing Hat for 75 Cents.
All other goods equally as reasonable in price.

L. M. STEARNS, Main St., Bethel.

800 Bushels

FANCY

Michigan White Wheat

ALSO

Flour, Grain and Feed,
Wholesale and Retail at
BISBEE'S MILL,
Main Street, Bethel.

This Time We will Only Mention

Our \$4.00 Shoes for men, they are made of enamel leather and we warrant them not to break. We have them in three styles and all sizes and widths. Call and see them.

....Smiley Shoe Store....

Norway Maine.

E. N. Swett, Manager and Salesman. F. W. Faunce, Salesman.
Eastern Telephone Store, 112-3. E. N. Swett's Residence, 112-12.



A NEW DEPARTURE

A Radical Change in Marketing Methods as Applied to Sewing Machines.

An original plan under which you can obtain easier terms and better value in the purchase of the world famous "White" Sewing Machine than ever before offered.

Write for our elegant H-T catalogue and detailed particulars. How we can save you money in the purchase of a high-grade sewing machine and the easy terms of payment we can offer, either direct from factory or through our regular authorized agents. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to pass. You know the "White," you know its manufacturers. Therefore, a detailed description of the machine and its construction is unnecessary. If you have an old machine to exchange we can offer most liberal terms. Write to-day. Address in full.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, (Dep't A.) Cleveland, Ohio.

UPTON.

James McLeod has bought a horse of A. M. Coolidge.

Marilda Morse is having a vacation and the mumps at her home.

Gertie Coolidge is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ackley of Rumford, are visiting in town.

Clara Godwin and Minnie Abbott visited in Bethel last week.

Rev. W. B. Hague has gone to Magalloway.

There was a preaching service at one of Blanchard's camps at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Nora Ellingwood who is working at Rumford Falls, has been spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgin of Rumford have been visiting their relatives in town.

Gracie Bragg is working at Abbott's hotel.

Rena Strickland is taking a vacation of a few weeks at home.

Mrs. Hervey Fuller has been visiting friends here.

Mr. Burke who went to Portland hospital, had an operation for appendicitis and is now doing well and considered out of danger.

Mrs. Burke and H. T. Chase have returned from Portland.

Bertha Judkins has gone to Norway from whence she will accompany Mrs. O. W. H. Judkins and others on an excursion to Boston.

A. M. Coolidge expects to move with his family to Lakeside hotel for the winter, having been hired by Mr. Davis to take care of the premises.

Rev. O. S. Pillsbury of Bethel was here last Saturday to attend the funeral of Chester Coolidge whose remains were forwarded from Aitken, Minn.

Mr. Leander Barker of Bethel was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge of Dixfield are in town.

Mrs. Werton Sargent has been enjoying a visit from her sister and her sister's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Skowhegan.

Rev. B. W. Hague of Bridgton is holding services here for a few Sundays.

Mrs. Vaughn who has been staying at Hotel Abbott during the summer, has gone to Colebrook, N. H., for the winter.

Mr. A. O. Godwin has a fine two-year-old Ayrshire colt to sell; any one wishing to buy would do well to see him.

Upton seems to be great for mumps, as nearly every one has had them.

Miss C. E. Godwin is visiting in Fairfield Centre for a few weeks.

Threshing seems to be the order of the day here at present. There are two machines in the place.

Mrs. C. L. Abbott went to Bethel last week, returning Saturday.

Deer are very plenty here; a number have been shot lately.

Ben Virgin of Rumford Falls, spent two weeks here, trying to shoot a deer; at last he got one, and went home the next morning carrying his deer in a paper bag; pretty good luck for Ben.

The farm buildings of Mr. Horatio Chase of this place, were struck by lightning during the heavy thunder shower of Sunday night, and burned to the ground.

Mr. Chase had just finished a new barn this fall, costing over \$1000. Four cows, sheep and hens were burned. The barn was full of hay and grain, and nothing was saved from the barn but three horses. The people of Upton were on hand to render assistance, but nothing could be done to save the buildings. Nearly all of the household goods were saved by the timely help of neighbors. Mr. Chase was quite badly hurt by the explosion of dynamite which was in the barn at the time of the fire.

He went to bring it out of the barn, and by some means it exploded, knocking Mr. Chase nearly 15 feet, but we hope nothing serious will result. It was a total loss, there being no insurance on the buildings.

MARRIED.

In Rumford Center, Oct. 4, by Rev. E. Purinton, Herbert B. Goodwin and Nina B. Mason, both of Bethel.

DIED.

At Aitken, Minn., Oct. 4, Chester Coolidge, formerly of Upton, aged 45 years and 8 months.

Gray?

"My hair was falling out and turning gray very fast. But your Hair Vigor stopped the falling and restored the natural color." Mrs. E. Z. Benomme, Cohoes, N. Y.

It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of youth.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

NEWRY CORNER.

Mark Arsenault shot a fine deer last Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Searle and little daughter were here a few days last week.

Bear River Grange had its usual meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Instructions were given in the first and second degrees to the new candidate, followed by music and a recitation by Mrs. John Brown.

The Union Circle will meet Friday evening, Oct. 24, at the home of T. H. Jewett. All are cordially invited.

Miss Mary Gaudet made us a friendly call on Saturday.

"Bear ye one another's burdens" was the subject of our pastor's discourse at Union church on Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Paine is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Bailey.

Misses Ethel and Grace Hastings took advantage of the excursion to visit friends in Boston and Framingham.

Bear River Grange had a special meeting on Saturday evening for the purpose of conferring the third and fourth degrees upon a candidate who is shortly to leave us and spend the winter in the West.

Mrs. Almeron Roberts of Canyon City, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Marlin and daughter Mona of Bethel Village, have been visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Maenette Littlehale has finished another pleasant and profitable term of school here.

Mrs. John Moss and her two small children were thrown from a wagon on Thursday afternoon, the accident being caused by the falling of the horse. They were but slightly injured, nor was the wagon much damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swain have moved back to their Roxbury home for the winter.

RUMFORD FALLS.

O. L. Blanchard has a lucrative position on the Bangor Commercial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hillgrove of Avon are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Worthley.

Elliott W. Howe and wife are visiting Payson Smith. He is representative elect to the legislature.

Hon. George D. Bisbee and wife returned Thursday from their trip to Washington, D. C.

Wm. H. Bailey of Woonsocket, R. I., was the guest of his nephew, F. A. Carroll, this week.

C. A. Mixer returned Thursday from a trip to Boston, New York and Baltimore.

Omer Brisson visited relatives in Lewiston during last week.

Mrs. Eva Sweetser is visiting at John Bennett's.

Miss E. Guay of Lewiston spent Tuesday with her parents.

The Rumford National Bank will soon open a savings department and pay 3 1/2 per cent. interest.

Dr. S. Taylor has recently bought the furniture and dental goods and leased the office in Cheney block formerly occupied by Swasey & Gartley.

Mrs. Wm. H. Allen of Hartford and Mrs. Henry Davis of Auburn have been visiting Mrs. Allen's son.

Mr. Theodore Hawley was in Boston last week attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Cable, wife of the late Wheeler Cable, President of the Cable Rubber Co., of Boston.

GROVER HILL.

Miss Sadie Mason occasionally passes this way when returning from her school Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ring went to Greenwood last Saturday, returning Sunday.

Harry Lyon has returned to Auburn, accompanied by Levi Browne.

Miss Mason was the guest of her pupil, Erva M. Bartlett, one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett called at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fritz J. Tyler, Summer St., Bethel, Sunday.

W. M. Browne has gone to Auburn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Lyon of Auburn were in town last week.

Stillman Cole and wife have moved their household effects from the Peaslee place to Pleasant Hill, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker from Rumford Falls and Auburn, were at their home here one day last week.

Chas. Lyon captured a deer while in town recently.

GILEAD.

The Mountain Hills gave a Harvest Supper, last Thursday evening, at the town hall. It was very well patronized, and, although the boiled dinner was not there, the beans and brown-bread were with all kinds of pies, also nut cakes and frosted cakes, and last but not least, were dishes of pickled beets. The Hills christened their new dishes, and they were so well pleased with them that they decided to make an addition at no distant day. After all had eaten they repaired to the hall below and listened to the Cornet Band. Mrs. Fannie Harriman also gave some very fine instrumental music, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. James Carry is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Blake.

Quite a number of our people have availed themselves of the excursion to Boston this week.

Rev. Mr. Bosworth seems to be getting hold of the hearts of the people. We bespeak for him a prosperous year.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all druggists, 25 cents. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

GRAFTON.

Elmer Burrill is working for J. E. Brooks.

Mrs. A. F. Brooks was quite ill last week.

The Circle met with Mrs. N. M. Brown, Thursday of last week.

Mr. Marston and son of Andover were at G. A. Otis' one day last week.

Mrs. C. W. McNelis and children have been visiting her father, A. F. Brooks.

Mr. Horace Dinsmore and son Ray of Norway, stayed at Mrs. N. M. Brown's Saturday, on their way to the Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Spearrin recently entertained a friend from Boston, Mass.

A crew of men from Colebrook, N. H., are pressing hay in this town.

HANOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, Mrs. Emily Frost, Mrs. Alma Mitchell, and Mr. J. B. Roberts went to Massachusetts, Monday.

Master Robert Hayford shot a fox and a partridge Friday.

Miss Grace Welch of East Rumford was the guest of Miss Etta Howe last week.

Mrs. Wilson Welch of Rumford Falls, called on friends in town Wednesday.

A gentleman from New York is at Indian Rock Camp for the month of October.

SEND US A COW,

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping rules and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs.

THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

NORTH NEWRY.

The Masquerade Ball at R. W. Kilgore's hall was well attended, and all seemed to enjoy themselves, and report it a perfect success.

Nettie Thompson who has been at work at the Lakeside, New Hampshire, has returned home.

Walter Merrill has moved into the Leon Widbur house on the Branch.

We are all much pleased to see W. D. Kilgore out and at his business in the postoffice again.

Mrs. Will Warren's sister has returned to her home in Canada, after caring for Mrs. Warren for a few weeks.

Henry Stearns and little daughter Flossie visited at Tom Warren's in Upton last week.

Mrs. Brown who is in very poor health, has been moved to Mr. Herbert Chapman's to be cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Chapman.

Wade Thurston took a flying trip to Sunday River last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight are visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. Percy Brinck has gone to Massachusetts.

Fitz Vail has gone to Mrs. Mary Littlehale's to work for the winter.

M. L. and Y. A. Thurston have a crew building roads for logging on Chase hill. We understand Baker Thurston has taken the job to haul the lumber.

Mrs. Martha Littlehale has gone to Berlin, N. H., to visit her daughters, Mrs. Minnie Stearns and Mrs. Gena Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail of Upton, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Alice Vail.

Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through His Hand.

While opening a box, J. C. Mount of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says, "and immediately applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Irving Kimball has returned home to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens visited in this place last week.

Mr. Wm. R. Swan from Lynn, Mass., visited at M. E. Bartlett's the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott have closed their home here, and moved to Bethel village.

Mr. D. W. Cole has returned from Washington, D. C. He attended the G. A. R. Encampment while there.

Those who have gone on the excursion to Boston from this place are Mrs. F. B. Howe, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Young.

NOTICE.

Warning is hereby given to all persons found of gunning that the piece of woods immediately between my lower orchard and Kilburn's pond forms a part of my private grounds and is constantly visited by members of my family. Shooting is, therefore, strictly forbidden since lives would be endangered.

J. G. GIBBING.

DUST NEVER GATHERS

on the cork of the bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is a household remedy of almost daily use. It is the best in the world for rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, and all kinds of pains. It is also a powerful sedative and an excellent remedy for all kinds of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and itching. It is also a powerful antiseptic and a good remedy for all kinds of wounds, cuts, and burns. It is also a powerful stimulant and a good remedy for all kinds of paralysis and other nervous diseases. It is also a powerful emetic and a good remedy for all kinds of indigestion and other stomach diseases. It is also a powerful cathartic and a good remedy for all kinds of constipation and other bowel diseases. It is also a powerful diuretic and a good remedy for all kinds of urinary diseases. It is also a powerful expectorant and a good remedy for all kinds of coughs and other respiratory diseases. It is also a powerful antispasmodic and a good remedy for all kinds of spasms and other muscular diseases. It is also a powerful anesthetic and a good remedy for all kinds of pain. It is also a powerful sedative and a good remedy for all kinds of nervousness and other mental diseases. It is also a powerful stimulant and a good remedy for all kinds of weakness and other physical diseases. It is also a powerful cathartic and a good remedy for all kinds of constipation and other bowel diseases. It is also a powerful diuretic and a good remedy for all kinds of urinary diseases. It is also a powerful expectorant and a good remedy for all kinds of coughs and other respiratory diseases. It is also a powerful antispasmodic and a good remedy for all kinds of spasms and other muscular diseases. It is also a powerful anesthetic and a good remedy for all kinds of pain. It is also a powerful sedative and a good remedy for all kinds of nervousness and other mental diseases. It is also a powerful stimulant and a good remedy for all kinds of weakness and other physical diseases.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

The Best for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, and all kinds of pains.

It is also a powerful sedative and a good remedy for all kinds of nervousness and other mental diseases. It is also a powerful stimulant and a good remedy for all kinds of weakness and other physical diseases. It is also a powerful cathartic and a good remedy for all kinds of constipation and other bowel diseases. It is also a powerful diuretic and a good remedy for all kinds of urinary diseases. It is also a powerful expectorant and a good remedy for all kinds of coughs and other respiratory diseases. It is also a powerful antispasmodic and a good remedy for all kinds of spasms and other muscular diseases. It is also a powerful anesthetic and a good remedy for all kinds of pain. It is also a powerful sedative and a good remedy for all kinds of nervousness and other mental diseases. It is also a powerful stimulant and a good remedy for all kinds of weakness and other physical diseases.

The Strike is Off.



Coal and wood can now be had at reasonable prices, and the only thing that you need now to insure warmth and comfort during the approaching winter is one of our

GARLAND STOVES.

BUY IT, TRY IT

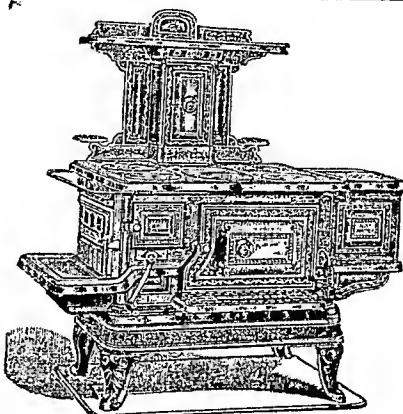
AND YOU WILL

USE NO OTHER.

We are not only the exclusive agents for Garland Stoves and Ranges, but sell the

CLARION

Stoves and Ranges



The rigor of an Oxford County winter is never really known by you if your house is warmed by a

Monitor Wood Furnace.

We have been placing these Furnaces for years, and all give satisfaction. We warrant them to do so.

Are dealers in everything up-to-date in the Crockery and Hardware line, and expect to see you at our store in the near future.

Hastings Bros., Bethel, Maine.

Historic City of India.

Delhi is the most historic city in all India. It may not be the oldest, although it lays claim to a respectable middle age, dating from 1000 B. C. At that time the master of Delhi called himself emperor of all the world, and emperors, at least of India, have ruled there almost ever since. Old Delhi, without the walls, is a city of picturesque ruins; Imperial Delhi, the modern city, was created by Shah Jehan, a contemporary of Queen Elizabeth.

From the date of the first Mohammedan incursion, A. D. 715, perpetual warfare raged round Delhi until at length she yielded to the irresistible power of the Moguls. The city was alternately Mohammedan and Hindoo during a great many years and finally, in 1803, was made British by General Lake. Delhi has the finest and largest mosque in India. It took 5,000 men six years to build it. The noble tomb of the Emperor Humayun marks the change of creed which followed the Moslem invasion, while the observatory of Jai Singh and the deserted hall of the seventy columns recall the short triumph of Brahmanism.

Why He Didn't Vote.

An Abanabian tells this story of his negro coachman, who invariably voted: On one particular election day he returned home in the afternoon with a countenance that looked as if it had been taking some familiarities with a buzzard.

"What's the matter, Zack?" I asked, with some solicitude.

"It's this way, boss: I went up there to the votin' place, and there wuz the county undertaker, sah, a-sittin' with a big book open 'foah him, and he sez to me right sharp-like, 'What's your name?' 'Zack Taylor,' I sez, humble. 'Let's see,' says the undertaker. And he turned over the leaves of the book. All of a sudden he stopped turnin' and begin to run his finger down the page, mutterin' to himself. 'Taylor, Taylor, Taylor, Taylor—Zack.' And putty soon he hollered out: 'Heah it is. You black scoundrel. I don't b'liev' you ten year ago! What you mean by tryin' to vote?' Just then a passed of white men tuk and threw me out, and den I dun come home 'foah dey could bury me again!"

She Strive to Please.

The waiter girl at our table was imbued with a sincere desire to give satisfaction. She did her best to get from the kitchen precisely what each boarder asked for, and she succeeded very well indeed.

The other evening at dinner she said interrogatively to each man in turn, "Chicken or tomato soup?" and one made answer, "Tomato," and the second said "Tomato soup, please," and the third added, "I'll take tomato."

Whereupon the intelligent maiden delivered the several orders into the kitchen in this wise, "One tomato soup, one tomato soup and one tomato soup."

Thus each guest received precisely what he had asked for and was happy, until the next order was taken.

But that is another course.—Judge.

She Followed Instructions.

A lady once employed a girl to assist her in her housework. One day the mistress wanted to make a pudding, and, having bought some plums, she explained to the girl how to stone them. She picked up a plum and stoned it out the stone; then, thinking the girl knew how to do them, she put the plum in her mouth and left the kitchen. The servant came into the drawing room half an hour later and said, "Please, mum, I've finished." The mistress departed for the kitchen and beheld a plate full of stones only. "Where are the plums, June?" she asked. "I've eaten 'em, mum, as you showed me!" was the maid's reply.

A Questionable Pedigree.

Three little school children were seriously discussing the social conditions and positions of their respective parents and their ancestry, each one evidently determined to go one better than the other.

"Mother says I am descended from Mary, queen of Scots," triumphantly asserted little Eva.

"So am I then," retorted Cousin Willie.

"Don't be silly, Willie," interpolated the third. "Why, you're a boy!"—New York Times.

Valuable Prediction.

"Doctor, do you remember three months ago that you predicted positively that I would be a dead man in six weeks?"

"Why, yes, I—"

"Well, I've got a friend in the next room who is despondent about himself. Just tell him there is no hope for him, will you?"—New York Herald.

Astronomy Before Christ.

About 500 B. C. Anaxagoras of Ionia was born. When he "grew up in wisdom," he was the first to teach the cause and cause of both solar and lunar eclipses and to give his followers rules whereby they could distinguish planets from fixed stars. He was punished for declaring that the sun was not a god.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

LOCKE MILLS.

Mrs. Maude Lapham and little son spent last week in Portland.

John Small from South Paris stayed with his father-in-law one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of North Waterford were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sanborn.

Mrs. Grace Robinson and little daughter Alice have returned from a two weeks' visit at Audover.

The apple packers were at Mrs. Emma Felt's last week, packing her apples for Eli Stearns of Bethel.

A. J. Ayer went to Lewiston to attend the wedding of his son, Herbert C., to Bertha Ladrew.

E. E. Rand and daughter Carlie, who have been in town some days have returned their home at Curtis Corner.

Mrs. Susan Libby is able to be around the house now and expects to go to Portland soon to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Patch.

George Bryant has bought the place near our village formerly owned by Greenville Bacon and moved there with his family. Charles Buck who was the last tenant there, has moved his family to South Bethel.

Mrs. Westerfield and son George of New York city, who have been boarding with Mrs. Emma Felt at the Mountain View since last June have returned to their home. They intend to return here next May to spend the summer.

BRYANT POND.

Mann expects to start his clothes factory again about the 10th of November.

The quarrymen are busy getting out stone to be used in the new Grand Trunk depot in Portland.

Charles Buck of Canton was in town last week buying winter apples. Two dollars is his price for No. 1's.

The pack at the corn shop was only \$8,000 cans.

Mrs. Diantha Edwards has returned to Alden Chase's from Norway.

Steve Libby has moved into Ansel Dudley's rent, next to his store.

Ed Andrews has bought the Ida En Earle house and is putting on an ell with piazza, which will make a great improvement in the looks and comfort of the house. When it is completed Mr. Andrews will move into it.

NORWAY.

Mrs. A. Edwards recently visited in Bridgton.

The employees at the electric light station have set up an electric fountain near the entrance to the plant. The lights are red and yellow and it is very pretty.

Wallace W. Sheen is on the night police force.

Will Twombly has employment as porter in Hotel Wrisley, Rochester, N. H.

Louisa F. Titcomb, aged 19 yrs., died last Wednesday after an illness of nearly a year.

Miss Marguerite Finney is assisting at the central telephone office.

A runaway team ran into Stephen Ethridge's wagon on Pike hill, recently, badly damaging it.

The case of Russell T. Merrill against D. S. Sanborn, H. M. Jackson, and Alvin Brown, growing out of his removal to the town farm a few years ago was settled by consent of the parties on the payment of \$125; and a similar case of Vera T. Merrill against the same parties, was settled by payment of \$200. These cases were assigned for trial in the Supreme Judicial Court last Thursday.

Wm. Stiles and wife of Portland have been guests of M. P. Stiles, recently.

Mrs. Jeanette Gardner is very ill. Harry Glidden has moved into the Grant house on Marston St.

Mrs. Lizzie Stearns of Monroe visited relatives in town last week.

A Liberal Offer.

The undersigned will give a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to any one wanting a reliable remedy for disorders of the stomach, biliousness or constipation. This is a new remedy and a good one.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tabbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane.

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications.

It is positively dangerous to neglect it, because it always affects the stomach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consumption.

Many have been radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood and has a peculiar alterative and tonic effect. R. Long, California Junction, Iowa, writes: "I had catarrh three years, lost my appetite and could not sleep. My head pained me and I felt bad all over. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and now have a good appetite, sleep well, and have no symptoms of catarrh."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is better not to put off treatment—buy Hood's today.

Why the Dead Sea is Dead.

Scientific observation justifies the estimate that a daily average of 6,500,000 tons of water are received into the Dead Sea from the Jordan and other sources during the year. In the rainy season the amount is very much greater; during the dry season it is, of course, very much less, but this average will be maintained year after year. There is no outlet and the level is kept down by evaporation only, which is very rapid because of the intense heat, and the winds are constantly blowing down from the gorges between the mountains. This evaporation causes a haze, or mist, to hang over the lake at all times, and, when it is more rapid than usual, heavy clouds form and thunder storms sometimes rage with great violence in the pocket between the cliffs, even in the dry season. A flood of rain often falls upon the surface of the sea even when the sun is shining and the atmosphere is as dry as a bone half a mile from the shore. The mountains around the Dead Sea are rarely seen with distinctness because of this haze.

The waters of Jordan, when they reach the sea, are as brown as the earth through which they flow—a thick solution of mud—but the instant they mingle with the salt water of the lake the particles of soil are precipitated, and they become as clear as crystal, with an intensely green tint. Carrying so much soil and having so swift a current, one would suppose that the sea would be discolored for a considerable distance, but it is not so. The discoloration is remarkably slight. The Jordan has quite a delta at its mouth, breaking into a number of streams and frequently changing its course because of the obstructions brought down by its own current.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Truths.

The wish to shine, makes men fools.

The devil's head is longer than his tail.

You cannot fool God with a pinch of cloves.

Our prayer for guidance will not be heard unless we are willing to be led.

The man who knows how to live well, will not have to learn how to die.

The Creator expends so much force in sunsets and apple blossoms, that there must be some great use in mere beauty.

Don't think that the preacher always means your neighbor in the next pew.

Do make allowances for the minister if every sermon he preaches isn't his best one.

Do bow to your fellow church members when you meet them on the street. It will not hurt you, and it may please them.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

R. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him to be perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

W. & T. W. L. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. & T. W. L. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Fever blisters can be cured by the use of powdered alum.

Headache frequently yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck.

For tender feet, soak in two quarts of cold water to which an ounce of powdered borax is added and rub dry with a towel.

In convulsions place cold water to the head, loosen clothing and place in a hot bath for ten minutes from 87 degrees to 90 degrees.

A cure for diarrhea and stomach pain of considerable repute is made thus: Pour whisky on to a lump of sugar and set light to it. When the flame has died out, eat the sugar as hot as you can.

To cure warts apply three times a day nitric acid with a small camel's hair brush, taking great care that none runs down on the flesh. After five minutes wash off. Continue this till the warts have disappeared.

In an emergency to make a compress for a wound, if nothing better is at hand, clean tissue paper makes an excellent application. It is much to be preferred to a strip torn from clothing or a soiled handkerchief, which may be the only other choice.

Money in Her Pocket.

There may be greater virtues in the possession of the married woman, but there are few greater and more excellent talents than that of knowing how to spend money—not to waste it, but to spend it and be acquainted with its management.

But whether or not one knows the details of the methods of getting money into the right hands it is an important part of a wife's virtues to know how to spend the money when once hers. Many a woman buys what she wants if she has the means to do so without a thought if it be best or if she could do without it or if she could get it at a better price elsewhere. But really the more open handed a husband is the more it is the wife's duty to think twice when spending, for, putting aside any question of her equities in the husband's income, the fact remains that it is usually in his power and is under the province of that law which declares that might makes right, and if he is open handed that circumstance gives her a double obligation to spend it reasonably and wisely.

Science of Courtesy.

In teaching a child manners he sure that you have him understand that all these pretty courtesies and amenities are not mere matters of form, but that true gentility is something that proceeds from the heart—that they are dictated by the creed of love and kindness—of doing to others as you would be done by, says the Sunny South. The heart furnishes the best criterion of what social forms shall be rejected or accepted. It is always the purpose of good manners to place one's companion at ease, but this (the child should understand) is not an end in itself, but a duty from one to another. Cultivate those manners in children which teach them to be just, kind, obliging, to remove embarrassment, to call out the best in a companion, to defend the right and to be respectful and reverent to all the great efforts of humanity—to the church, the school, the law, the government—and to all that helps to express the genius for art and beauty.

Mourning Attire.

In reply to a question regarding the proper kind of mourning for a near relative, many of the arbitrary rules in this matter have been greatly modified or made optional. Each year has wrought a change for the better until now there exists a liberty of action never before known. Custom in this country still fixes black as a proper emblem of grief for the loss of relatives, but death is not made the occasion of foolish extravagance or wasteful expenditure. Plain black dresses, headwear and wraps are adopted in hundreds of instances instead of the former heavy and expensive weeds. Indeed anything and everything that render a mourner's grief or garments conspicuous are now generally disapproved.

Baby's Finger Nails.

The care of a baby's finger nails should by no means be omitted. At the babies' hospitals the nurses cut the nails once or twice a week as is necessary, using small, slender, sharp scissors. Care is taken not to cut the nails too short nor straight across, but slightly rounded. An ivory nail cleaner or a wooden toothpick is the proper cleaner for the tender finger, and every day after the bath the skin should be gently pushed back from the base and sides of the nail with a soft towel. Care of this sort given regularly during infancy will result in well shaped fingers when the child is older.

When Wrinkles Refuse to Depart.

When wrinkles are extremely stubborn and refuse to be blotted out by home treatment, it is a good plan to consult a reliable specialist, who will stimulate the skin and build it up by using electricity, scientific massage and a tissue building food. Careful hygiene, too, is absolutely necessary when one proclaims war against any beauty ill, particularly an accordion plaited countenance.

Cleaning Windows.

The cleaning of windows may be greatly facilitated by first dusting them with whiting. Sew up some whiting in a small linen bag and rub the whole window and ledges. Rub this off with a rough cloth and polish with chamolite. Another plan is to rub the glass with a chamolite, dampened with whiting and polish with soft cloths.

WIT AND WISDOM.

DISCORD.

He did not think she was so sharp. And repartee did not admire. He said her voice was like a harp. She said his voice was like a lyre.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

Willy—"Pa, is acting a trade or a profession?"

Papa—"Sometimes, my son, it's a profession, but usually it's a walk in life."

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

ANOTHER FREAK.

Visitor—"What is that young woman remarkable for?" Dime Museum Man—"This young lady, sir, is the school-teacher who had her pupils celebrate Arbor Day by planting trees instead of spouting poetry."

Barber—"How's the razor, sir?" Customer—"Didn't know I was being shaved."

Barber (flattered)—"Very glad, I'm sure, sir."

Customer—"I thought I was being sand-papered."

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggists.

QUEER

"Yes, I still have the first dollar I ever made," said the gray haired passenger.

"The idea!" exclaimed the traveling acquaintance, "and how do you keep it so long?"

"It was very imperfect, being my first, and I'd have had trouble in passing it."

The neighborly feeling, of which we hear so much, is usually one of curiosity and envy.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

An advertisement was inserted, for some one to take charge of the choir and play the organ at a village church. The following was among the replies:

"Sir—I noticed your advertisement for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I offer you my services."

She—Good bye! Remember me to your wife. She hasn't forgotten me."

He—"Oh, no! She has an excellent memory for old faces!"

He Learned a Great Truth.

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough." It is for this same reason that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in pneumonia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tabbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

TOO LATE.

The neatness of the New England housekeeper is a matter of common remark, and husbands in that part of the country are supposed to appreciate their advantages. A bit of dialogue reported by a New York paper shows, however, that there may be another side to the matter.

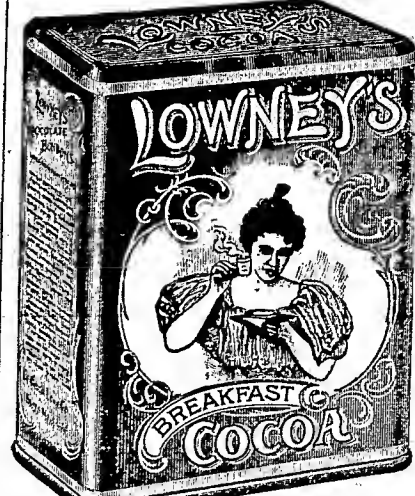
"Murtha, have you wiped the sink dry yet?" asked the farmer, as he made the final preparations for the night.

"Yes, Josiah," she replied.

"Why do you ask?"

"Well, I did want a drink, but I guess I can get along till morning."

The Most Delicious and the PUREST.



Unlike Any Other

Full Flavor, and contains only the nutritive and digestible properties of the choicest Cocoa Beans. No flour, starch, ground cocoa shells, alkalies, chemicals, or coloring matter are present in Jowney's. Sold by

C. A. LUCAS, Bethel, Me

Go to C. A. LUCAS' for your

GROCERIES, and rest assured that they will be fresh and nice. Fifty Kinds of KENNEDY'S CRACKERS AND COOKIES, CANNED GOODS, TEAS, COFFEES, in short, everything in the grocery line.

First-class Home Bakery

in connection, also

Ice Cream in its Season.

C. A. LUCAS, Bethel, Maine.

PIANOS : : AND ORGANS

The most complete stock of Pianos Organs, Stools, Scarfs and Instruction Books ever had. Ivers & Pond Behr Bros., Merrill, Estey and Prescott Pianos. . . . Estey, Carpenter, Packard and Wilcox & White Organs, all in stock. Illustrated catalogues of all these instruments sent upon application. Instruments sold on easy monthly terms.

W. J. WHEELER & Co.

Billings Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Flour, Grain and Feed

Are our Specialties.

WE HAVE A LARGE LINE OF

Groceries, Provisions, Lime

Plaster and Cement.

Woodbury & Purington.

A choice line of

Dry and Fancy Goods,

Choice Groceries, Boots and Shoes.

Agent for Butterick Patterns.

G. P. BEAN,

Cor. Church and Main Streets, BETHEL, MAINE.



A NEW DEPARTURE

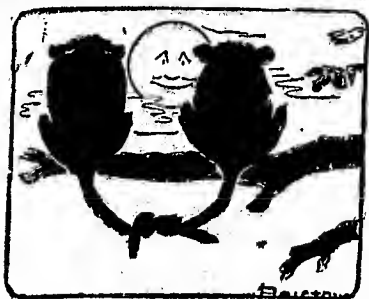
A Radical Change in Marketing Methods as Applied to Sewing Machines.

An original plan under which you can obtain easier terms and better value in the purchase of the world famous "White" Sewing Machine than ever before offered.

Write for our elegant H-T catalogue and detailed particulars. How we can save you money in the purchase of a high-grade sewing machine and the easy terms of payment we can offer, either direct from factory or through our regular authorized agents. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to pass. You know the "White," you know its manufacturers. Therefore, a detailed description of the machine and its construction is unnecessary. If you have an old machine to exchange we can offer most liberal terms. Write to-day. Address in full.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, (Dep't A.) Cleveland, Ohio.

RIPANS



The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans Tablets. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physician for many little ills that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The Five Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.



This Free Rocker

With \$5.00 order of Spices, Extracts, Tea, Soaps, Coffee and other light groceries. Other premiums.

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY,
Dept. O. 17 Oak Street, Augusta, Me.

EVERYWHERE IN MAINE

FARMS Lake Camps and Seashore Cottages. Buyers get our FREE Illustrated Catalogue. Owners, send us details of your property.

E. A. STROUT, Augusta, Me.
H. H. BEAN, Manager, Bethel, Me.



THIS PIANO, Entirely New, With Chair and Scarf, Delivered FREE within 200 Miles of Boston.

Only \$225.

EASY PAYMENTS

of \$15 down and \$6 a month until paid for. We believe it is the best piano ever sold for \$225, and we warrant it fully, but, of course, it is not an Ivers & Pond. It would be cheap at \$275, and much inferior instruments are frequently sold at from \$350 to \$400. Cash buying in carload lots and a narrow selling margin make our price possible. We purpose making our warehouses the natural market for pianos at all prices, as they have always been for highest grade pianos. Our list of piano bargains mailed free. Write to-day.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.
114 and 116 Boylston St., Boston.

CALL AT

R. E. L. FARWELL'S.
and see
what you can find
that is

good to eat.

If you don't see what you want,
ask for it.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Died at Wilson's Mills, Oct. 7, of cholera infantum, Zolva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Pennock, aged two years, three months, and twelve days. Funeral services were held at the schoolhouse Thursday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Ineson of Colbrook, N. H.

The bell for the chapel arrived Thursday, and was placed in position. It was the gift of Mr. Bertrand Clergue, formerly of Bangor. Dr. Hartwell of Long Island, Mass., returned to his home Friday.

A heavy thunder shower passed over here Monday night, Oct. 13.

Do Good—It Pays.

A Chicago man has observed that, "Good deeds are better than real-estate deeds—some of the latter are worthless. Act kindly and gently, show sympathy and lend a helping hand. You cannot possibly lose by it." Most men appreciate a kind word and encouragement more than substantial help. There are persons in this community who might truthfully say: "My good friend, cheer up. A few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will rid you of your cold, and there is no danger whatever from pneumonia when you use that medicine. It always cures. I know it for it has helped me out many a time."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

YOUNG PEOPLE.

"A Pocketful of Sunshine."

"A pocketful of sunshine
Is better far than gold;
It drowns the daily sorrows
Of the young and old;
It fills the world with pleasure,
In field, in lane, and street,
And brightens every prospect
Of the mortals that we meet.
"A pocketful of sunshine
Can make the world akin,
And lift a load of sorrow
From the burdened backs of sin;
Diffusing light and knowledge
Through thorny paths of life;
It gilds with silver lining
The storm clouds of strife."
—Home Journal.

Peace and War.

The other evening after the boys had finished studying their history lesson, they went to talking over matters that Howard did not understand. Howard is only eight years old.

"I wish our name was anything but Benedict," remarked Willis; "I would rather have any other name in the world than that."

"Oh, I don't know," replied Chester, "it isn't like a first name; we can't help it, and our father couldn't; nor our grandfather. I'd rather it would be that than Arnold; think of Arnold Gilson! If that was my name, I'd run away to England or somewhere."

Then for the fourth time, little Howard asked "Why?"

"Tell Howard about it, my boys," said mamma.

And so, though Willis declared that he didn't know how to tell things, and Chester said it wasn't an easy thing to tell, it ended by Willis giving the following story.

"Why, you see, Howard, Benedict Arnold was a scamp. He was a traitor, and that is meaner than anything."

"What is a traitor?" asked Howard; "what did he do?"

"Why, he was a general in our army, the American army, you know, and he got into trouble because he didn't keep things straight under his command, and drank, and all that, and Washington had to give him a scolding, and that made him hate Washington, and he just made up his mind that he would help the British. Did you ever hear of Major Andre?"

Well, he was a young British officer who got acquainted with Benedict Arnold, and Arnold made out a lot of papers, that told all about West Point, how many guns there were, and how many soldiers, and, oh, everything, and gave them to Major Andre to take to his commander. Then Arnold got him a pass, so he could pass the Union soldiers; the name of it was John Anderson. He got past the guards all safe, but a little way out, he met three soldiers who stopped him; first he thought they were British soldiers taken prisoners, and that he would be safe with them, and he was very careless, didn't show his pass, and talked foolishly, and they were suspicious of him, and went to searching him. They didn't find anything wrong, though, and were going to let him pass, when one of them said: "We haven't looked in his boots."

"Then he began to make excuses; he said his boots were hard to get off, and he was in a hurry, and wouldn't they excuse him? But they saw he had grown very pale, and they determined to have those boots off; and in them they found the papers which told all about our army. That showed Major Andre to be a spy. Then he begged for his life. He offered them his horse, and his gold watch, and a hundred guineas, if they would let him go, but they said if he would give them ten thousand guineas, they would have to take him prisoner. All this while General Washington was trusting General Arnold, and thinking he was a brave soldier and true friend. Only two days after Major Andre was taken prisoner, Washington went to take breakfast with General Arnold, who lived right opposite West Point. He had been away from home and had not heard the news."

"I should have thought they would have telegraphed to him," interrupted Howard.

"Bless your heart!" said Chester: "There were no telegraphs then."

"Oh, no," said Howard, "of course not."

"Just after he had gone, Washington arrived, and sat down and ate his breakfast, not knowing yet what had happened. The guests told him that General Arnold had been called to West Point, and that Mrs. Arnold was sick in her room."

So after breakfast he rode away to visit West Point, and he told his friends that as Arnold was over there waiting for them, they would probably be saluted by the cannon. But they were not; instead, came an officer riding post-haste with the news that General Arnold was a traitor.

"What became of him?" asked Howard; much interested in this bit of off-hand history.

"Oh, he escaped to the British, and they made a general of him, but their good men would have nothing to do with him because he was a traitor."

"And what became of Major Andre?"

"Oh, he had to be killed, you know, because he was a spy; that was the law in the army. The British people tried to save him, but they couldn't."

"Well," said Howard, drawing a long sigh, "that seems kind of hard. I suppose he was only doing what he thought was right. He was helping the folks he had promised to help."

"Yes," said the boys, "he was no traitor."

Then all agreed that, look at it which way you would, war was a dreadful thing, and they were glad there was none in our country. Howard even went so far as to add that he most didn't believe it was ever right to have war.

Whoreupon Willis told him that if he had been a slave he wouldn't have thought so. Howard immediately began to ask what that meant, but the mother foreseeing another story, pointed to the clock, told them to wait until tomorrow, and sent lecturer and audience to bed.—Pansy.

Languages in India.
Twenty-eight languages are spoken in India and none of these is spoken by fewer than 400,000 persons, while the most general is the mother tongue of 85,500,000. Besides these there are in the remotest parts of the country dialects spoken by no more than 500 persons, which none other than themselves can interpret. India has nine great creeds, numbering their followers from the 208,000,000 Hindoos down to the 9,250,000 Animists and the innumerable sects included in the 43,000 "others."

Youth's Unrestraint.
"Don't you sometimes long for your childhood's happy days?" said the sentimental person.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "there are times when I would enjoy hanging on the fence and making faces at people I don't like instead of having to say: 'How do you do, dear?' So glad to see you!"—Washington Star.

Aim to Rise.
Every man ought to aim at eminence not by pulling others down, but by raising himself, and enjoy the pleasure of his own superiority, whether imaginary or real, without interrupting others in the same felicity.

Women.
"If you want to get on with women," says Max O'Rell, "never criticize them and never offer them advice." And never forget that this is a rule that works only one way.

What a struggle a sleek man makes for life considering that there is little in it but whiplashes!—Athenian Globe.

A Horticultural Lover.
"Did I ever tell you about his love affair?"

"Oh, yes! When he first met the girl, he thought she was a peach, and she soon became the apple of his eye, but he learned that she didn't give a fig for him, so it soon became a case of sour grapes."—Toledo Bee.

Knowing.
Buck—Mike, can I know what I don't know?
Mike—No.
Buck—There is something I don't know, and I know it. Then don't I know what I don't know?
Mike—I don't know.—Judge.



Can't Stand It.

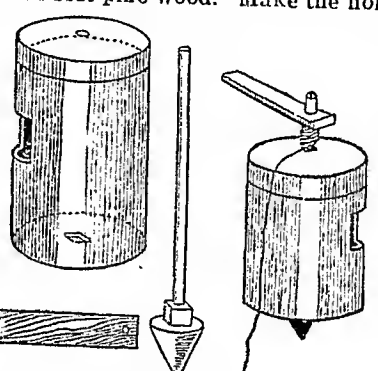
Constant backache—
Tired all the time.
Nerves on edge.
Distressing urinary troubles.
Hard to keep up
With any kidney ills.

Doan's Kidney Pills

Relieve the aches of a bad
back promptly—cure all
Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Mr. J. E. H. Townsend, of Townsend Bros., carriage manufacturers, of 19 Jefferson street, Bedford, Me., says: "We used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family, and found them a most valuable remedy. There are so many useless remedies on the market that when one is found which experience proves does what is claimed for it, it is a pleasure to endorse that preparation. I prepared Doan's Kidney Pills at John Berry's drug store, under Hotel Thacher, and the satisfactory results obtained warrants me in making the above statement."

Doan's Kidney Pills sold at all drug stores; 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Homemade Humming Top.
A humming top like the one here illustrated may be easily made from a modern baking powder box and a piece of soft pine wood. Make the hole

in the bottom of the box square to fit the shoulder on the spindle, and fasten the latter in and the lid of the box on with glue. The square hole out in the side of the box will make the sound while the top is spinning.

Children Picking Nutmegs.
Fancy picking nutmegs! This is what the children of South America and the tropical islands do almost as soon as they can walk. Gathering nutmegs is something like gathering chestnuts. Nutmeg trees are planted in groves. The trees are twenty feet apart and have long, green leaves, very dark and glossy.

The nutmeg is enveloped in a husk about the size and shape of a rusty coat apple. When perfectly ripe, the husk splits and the nut falls out. The kernel of the nut is the nutmeg of commerce. It is beaten from the husk by children, who climb the nutmeg trees and thrash the branches with poles. The air is sometimes so heavy with perfume that the young nutmeg gatherers are overcome by its heaviness and have to be borne from the grove on the shoulders of companions.

How to Cut a Pear in Two.
A pear suspended from the ceiling by a piece of thread is to be cut exactly in halves as it falls, after burning the thread on which it hangs. How can we find the exact spot to place the knife on a chair or the floor so that the pear in falling will be cut? This is done by dipping the pear in a glass of water. After suspending the pear a few drops of water will fall on the exact spot, which must be noted. These preparations must be made before your exhibition, so that the audience will only see the suspended pear, without knowing anything of the drops of water. When the moment for the performance has arrived, place the edge of the knife on the exact spot, then burn the thread, and the pear in falling will be cut in two.—American Boy.

The Kind Wasp.
A story of how one was cared for another that had been injured is told by a gentleman who while reading the newspaper felt bothered by a buzzing of a wasp about his head and knocked it down. It fell through the open window and lay on the sill as it died. A few seconds afterward, to his great surprise, a large wasp flew to the window sill and, after buzzing around his wounded brother for a few minutes, began to lick him all over. The sick wasp seemed to revive under this treatment, and his friend then dragged him gently to the edge, grasped him round the body and flew away with him. It was plain that the stranger, finding a wounded comrade, gave him aid as well as he could and then bore him away home.

Silly Sally's Cake.
Silly Sally made a cake
And put some raisins in it;
She placed it in the oven hot
And left it there a minute.
Then she took it out again
To see if it was done;
But, no, of course, it was not baked;
It only had begun.
So then she put it back again
And left it there a day;
But when she went to take it out
The cake had burned away.

STATE OF MAINE.

Collector's Notice and Advertisement of Sale of Lands, of Resident and Non-Resident Owners.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Bethel Village Corporation, in the town of Bethel, County of Oxford, for the year 1901.
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners, in the Bethel Village Corporation, in the town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1901, committed to me for collection for said Corporation on the twentieth day of May, 1902, remain unpaid: and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice, at public auction at Odeon Hall, in said Bethel, on the first Monday of December, 1902, at nine o'clock a. m.

Name of Owner.	Description of Property.	Amount of Tax due, including Interest and Charges.
Mrs. Minnie Cross, 3w15 Oct. 15, 1902.	Homestead farm. H. H. BEAN, Collector of Taxes for Bethel Village Corporation for 1901.	\$5.00

MEN WANTED!

Wanted at once: thirty strong, able-bodied men to work in the woods and in the mills. Good wages and best of living accommodations. Apply at once at

Bemis, Maine, or at our Norway Office.

No Invalids Wanted.

C. B. Cummings & Sons,

NORWAY, MAINE.

Eaton-Hurlbut's High-grade Stationery. Style correct, Prices low.

Full line of School Supplies, The Standard Magazines, Cameras, Kodaks and Photographic Supplies.

Lowney's, Sparrow's and Schrafft's Fine Confectionery direct from the manufacturers.

Cigars and Tobacco. The Popular Brands,

WILEY'S DRUG STORE, BETHEL

VIVIAN W. HILLS,

Jeweler and Graduate Optician,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE COUNTY.

Cameras and Photo Supplies,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
NORWAY, . . . MAINE.

FIRE INSURANCE

Agents for twenty five leading insurance companies. All kinds of insurance placed on favorable terms.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.,

Billings Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

HONEST GOODS DEALING PRICES

Are the Tenets of our Profession

And the secrets of our large and increasing business in

Flour, Grain, Groceries.

IRA C. JORDAN, BETHEL, MAINE.

The Sixth Maine Festival.

Continued from page one.

Mary Howe, the talented American girl we met ten years ago in Italy, has more than fulfilled her early promise. She is a great artist, and her brilliant reputation on two continents is well deserved. She is beautiful, too, and her wonderful eyes help her interpretations. Charming to meet, also, is this American song-bird, and sure of a royal welcome should she ever again honor Maine by her presence.

All the singers seemed unusually well-adapted to fill the places prepared for them. There was no sense of inadequacy in any part rendered, and there was always a sense of being in the presence of power and of a reserve force.

The dear favorites who have grown to seem like familiar friends, were there, and the first notes of the orchestra preluding some well-loved song were sure to meet as quick a response from the audience as of yore.

Kronold with all his peculiar charm of personality added to his exquisite playing; Campanari, the dashing "Toreador," Madame Bouton's glorious contralto and womanly sweetness, and also Miss Fry of whom we Bethel people felt quite personally proud, for did she not sing for us here, and "afternoon tea" with us, and admire our beloved hills?

Archambault with his boyish smile and grownup voice, Miles with the beautiful baritone that crowned him with our laurels years ago, and then the new favorites who will join the long procession of those who so warmly welcome when Maine is re-visited.

The orchestra is a never-ceasing source of wonder to those who understand something of the base upon which the choral and artists' effects really rest. Think for what the musicians are held responsible! Not only for all the orchestral part of the oratorio, overtures, and delicate renderings of compositions whose charm rests upon the dainty precision of interpretation faultlessly executed, but added to all this, the great responsibility of supporting the artists in their "arias," when a false note is a crime! What praise can over-praise them or the director who has trained the untrained in those few years to play such music with such a degree of perfection, under almost impossible conditions.

Mr. Chapman was as full of fire, and of power, and of purpose, as ever, and the same transforming influence enveloped him which caused one rapt woman to say: "When he lifts the chorus and the orchestra to those climaxes, he looks nine feet tall!" But perhaps he most endears himself to his audiences when in complete self-forgetfulness he turns in his chair to watch a favorite rendition, and resting his head upon his hand beats the rhythm with unwatched baton while smiling his enjoyment of the singer's perfection. Who could ever fill his place, or command the love and gratitude he inspires? Here, there, and everywhere flitted the graceful figure of "the Fairy of the Festivals." Always gracious, thoughtful, executive, and wise in all

womanliness; anticipating her husband's need or wish, turning for assistance to the dear "Papa Faulkner" (who, with her, belongs to all the choruses), she is a marvel of power and sweetness. What a halo of sunny memories surround Mrs. Chapman's fair head in connection with the Festivals' years!

And now as the next year is a-dawning, and the great work opens of preparing the opera of Faust for the next Festival, why should we not look forward with the greatest enthusiasm to the mystical seventh anniversary as one of peculiar interest and already assured success?

MARIAN TRUE GEHRING.

The Harvest Fair.

The long looked for, much talked about, Harvest Fair came at last. For fear the eclipse in some way might injure the harvest moon, people kindly gathered their vegetables a little early, in response to the invitation of the vegetable committee.

The Odd Fellows Society, wishing plenty (of patronage) thought nothing would be more likely to bring it, than to christen their hall with a harvest fair, so the public were invited to entirely new quarters this year.

The friends who smiled sarcastically at the idea of a harvest fair, a season when cucumbers froze in July and strawberries ripened in October, forgot their incredulity when they beheld the vegetable booth. It was whispered however that the officers of the society scouted the idea that even Mrs. Ellen M. Burbank could evolve a respectable vegetable booth out of the fruits of such a season, and they knew no one else could. What magic influence she exerted is still a secret, but that it was effective no one could doubt, who beheld cabbage a half bushel would not cover, carrots, turnips, beets, potatoes, onions, celery to make your mouth water, apples, scarlet and golden, fowl, jellies, horseradish, etc. etc., with which her booth was loaded.

The apron and fancy-work booth presided over by Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy and Mrs. H. H. Annas, had its share of useful articles which found appreciative purchasers.

Mrs. S. S. Whitney sold tempting looking cakes in layers and loaves, large and small.

Homemade candies have become so much a feature of fairs and sales nowadays, the booth under the charge of Miss Helen Bisbee received generous patronage.

The Juniors wishing to loud a hand, conceived the idea of a package-table. Packages, carefully wrapped concealing the contents and marked net value, caused nearly as much excitement as Santa Claus' mysterious packets. They received merited praise for their substantial aid.

Of course the most important part was the "billed dish" supper and Mrs. W. D. Hastings did her self justice in her excellent management.

While the rush and lack of table room prevented as good serving as the ladies would otherwise have given, the annual harvest supper was most thoroughly enjoyed by,

SHYLOCK

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it—take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle. It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they feed the whole body.

For nearly thirty years Scott's Emulsion has been the great giver of human flesh.

We will send you a couple of ounces free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

not only the usual patrons, but many others.

Most delicious ice cream was served afternoon and evening by Mrs. P. L. Arno.

And the annual Harvest Fair given by the ladies of the M. E. church became a thing of the past. About \$100 was realized.

The Wonderful Starfish.

There are scores upon scores of different forms of marine animal life that come within the category assigned to starfishes, but the most singular specimen in the whole group is the splendid astrophyton—the "sea basket" of the sailors. It is truly a wonderful specimen of marine life, having hundreds of long and short, straight, twisted and curled tentacles, and but for the geometric precision of the plan upon which the starlike "body" is fashioned might be mistaken for a miniature, circular specimen of the devilfish. The center of the creature, the "hub," from which the five stout arms radiate, is the body, head and "thinking machine" of our curious astrophyton.

The whole, not including the labyrinthine tentacles, which branch to all the points and intermediate points of the compass, looks for all the world like an animated Fourth of July fire-wheel. The five main arms are divided into three each within a short space from the astro's body, and these three are almost immediately subdivided into innumerable other arms and tentacles, the whole forming a net by means of which it captures its prey and holds its victims until the life has been sucked out of them.

Sawd That Out Each Other.

A proverb has been defined as "the wisdom of the many and the wit of one," but, clever as this definition is, it is scarcely borne out by a comparison of the most familiar of our proverbs. The following are some of the most striking: "Penny wise and pound foolish" is the exact opposite of "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves;" so "Birds of a feather flock together;" and "Two of a trade never agree;" "Absence makes the heart grow fonder;" and "Out of sight, out of mind;" are just as contradictory as "Many hands make light work;" and "Too many cooks spoil the broth." So, too, "Delays are dangerous" is the flat opposite of "Second thoughts are best;" while the philosopher who invented the axiom "The early bird catches the worm" had apparently never heard of King Alfonso, world renowned saying that "All things come to him who waits." On this particular subject the opinion of the worm and the bird might be worth having.

Surprised His Wife.

A story is told of a Pennsylvania farmer who wore his old suit until every one was tired of it, and his estimable wife was almost ashamed of the bustling man who had been inside it so long. But one day he went to town to sell his produce, and while there he determined to buy a new suit and, happy thought, surprise Eliza. So he huddled a neat suit into the wagon and drove homeward.

It was after night as he hurried homeward, and at a bridge over a river he stood up on the wagon and "peeled" and threw the despoiled old suit in the water. Then he reached for his new clothes. They were gone—had jolted out of the wagon. The night was cold and his teeth chattered as he hurried home. He surprised Eliza even more than he anticipated.

Worth Ten A. in.

The impecunious who passed over the manuscript with a faltering hand. The aged but truthful editor started. "Mr. Wright," he said, with the air of a man who has just become saddled with a great thought, "did you ever hear that Walter Scott received the suggestion of his first successful novel while he was washing his hands?" "I believe I read of it," stammered the impecunious author, slipping his hands into his pockets. A faraway look came into the face of the aged, but truthful editor. "I was merely throwing out the suggestion," he said softly.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

A PAPER DOLL'S HOUSE.

Try Making One by Pasting It In a Big Scrapbook.

The nicest way to make a house for paper dolls is to get a big scrapbook and paste it in. That sounds funny, doesn't it? But it really is very simple.

Just go to some of the furniture shops and ask the salesman to give you a catalogue. They always have some old ones that are not wanted. Then buy some pinwheel paper—the kind that sells for a cent a sheet. Have several sheets, some plain and some with patterns. Now you are ready to begin, and it's lots of fun. The first two pages, as the book lies open before you, are to be the hall. Look in your catalogue and find two tall backed hall chairs and a hallrack. Cut them out neatly. Choose the dark red pinwheel paper for carpet and paste it across the lower part of two pages, in a strip five inches wide.

Paste in your chairs, with the hallrack between them, on the left hand page. You can cut doors out of the page on the right hand side that will lead into a drawing room on the next two pages. Make portieres of dark red tissue paper and paste across the door. You will be able to get all sorts of things to furnish the house with from the different catalogues and even ornaments like lamps from shops where they sell them and are likely to have the catalogues. At a piano manufactory you can obtain a catalogue from which you can cut any style of piano that you prefer for your parlor.

Choose a light colored carpet for your parlor floor. It is better to have odd pieces of furniture in this room than the stiff looking parlor suits. Find a pretty divan, several odd chairs and a dainty desk (you will have to get a catalogue of ladies' desks in order to secure it). Look in some of the advertisements of the newspapers and cut out pictures of jardinières (you might have several of those in your parlor). If you like, you can fashion a mantelpiece between the windows. Cut it out of the pinwheel paper, oak or cherry color, and make the grate of narrow strips of black paper, which you paste at either end, leaving room enough to stick crumpled bits of red and gilt paper inside of it to look like fire.

Some catalogues have tall pier mirrors. If you prefer one of those to fill the space between the parlor windows.

Windows in the bedrooms may be cut out and curtains of white tissue paper pasted over them. These may be tied back with narrow strips of blue pinwheel paper. Bedsteads may be cut from catalogues and also lace spreads and pillowcases. One gets these catalogues from the linen shops or any of the wholesale "dry goods" houses on lower Broadway. If you can't get the bedsteads, you can make them out of white tissue. Leave a space underneath them, so that you can slip the paper dolls "under the covers" when you put them to bed.

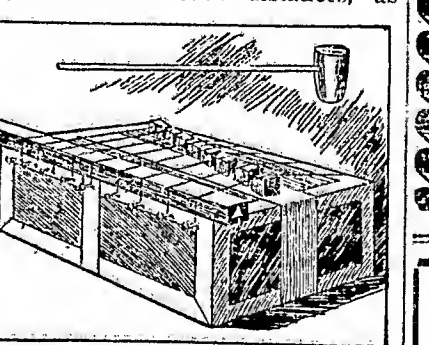
Put the pillows out of white tissue paper, then squares, underneath each of which you may place a small bit of "cotton batting," if you want to make them look "comfy."

You must have a washstand in the bedroom, although if you want to have a very up to date apartment you might cut a door out of the page that will lead into a smart bathroom. Get a catalogue containing bathtubs and all the pretty fittings that go into the bathrooms nowadays.

Then go to some wall paper shop and ask them to give you a small piece of the tiled paper that is used on bathroom walls.

It is a pretty notion to have each bedroom a different color—that is, have a blue room and a pink room and a violet room, or a dainty green room would be pretty.—New York Herald.

How to Make a Xylophone.
To build our little musical instrument we need a common but clean cigar box. We insert little tacks in both length sides at even distances, as



A HOMEMADE XYLOPHONE.

shown in the illustration. Span thin wire from tack to tack across the top of the cigar box and push a sharp cornered, smooth piece of wood under the wires to the left of the top. To get the correct scale we push small squares of wood under each wire and move them to and fro until the harmony is reached.

All we need now are two thin strips of wood, with a cork on one of the ends, to be used as a hammer, and after a little practice we can show, so we hope, very satisfactory results.

Ethel's Per Cent.
"I am of Scotch per cent," said little Ethel in school. Her mamma had told her that she was of Scotch descent.

Perhaps You've Met Him.
There's a little boy I know
Who never seems to go
Downstairs in just the regulation way.
He will roll or slide or crawl,
Go backward, jump or fall,
But walk? Oh, no! Not once the livelong day.
—E. L. Sylvester in St. Nicholas For October.

BLUE STORES,

The Good Clothes Stores.

We want to say to you that our

Elegant Overcoats
and Winter Suits, our
Smart Haberdashery,
Our Correct Hats,

All are awaiting a call from you. We want to clothe you this fall. You CAN'T do better—you MAY do worse.

Dressy Suits, \$12 to \$16.

Cheaper Suits down to \$5.00. All the Stylish Overcoats, \$15.00 down to \$5.00. Everything for men and boys to wear.

F. H. Noyes Co.,
2 Stores: NORWAY,
SOUTH PARIS.



We Invite Your Attention

TO OUR FINE LINE OF

FURNITURE,

INCLUDING

Chamber Sets, Spring Beds,

Mattresses, Odd Beds,

Couches, Oil Cloths,

Straw Mattings, etc.

COMPLETE LINE OF

Chairs and Rockers.

We have a nice line and earnestly invite all to examine it before purchasing.

BETHEL MANUFACTURING CO.,
BETHEL, MAINE.

MILLINERY!

It is the exclusiveness of our hat ideas that make our work popular with well-dressed women. The certainty that everyone of your friends is not going to appear with a hat like yours, means something. We never trim two alike.

Ribbons, Velvets, Plumes, Laces,
Veils, Neckwear, Gloves, Corsets,
Hosiery, Underwear, Sofa Pillow
Covers, and Embroidery Silks

ARE AMONG OUR FANCY GOODS.

E. E. BURNHAM,
Cute Block, Bethel, Me.

Feeling the Cold?

The cold air nights and mornings reminds us that winter is just ahead. Are you prepared for its severity? If you need more clothing; we invite you to visit this store and look over our assortment. An Overcoat about fills the bill. If you are without one or your old coat is a bit shabby, you had better come in and see ours. At \$10.00, we have black, blue and Oxford Coats, guaranteed to give several seasons' wear. Others from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

H. B. FOSTER,
NORWAY, MAINE.

"BURN OIL"

This winter. It's the lowest cost fuel you can use. Our odorless, smokeless, non-explosive OIL HEATER is powerful enough to heat a room 12½ feet square to 70 degrees in any weather. 100 on sale, worth \$7.50.

\$4.95.

All our Parlor, Store, Church, and Office Stoves, burn either hard or soft coal, coke or wood. Price from \$13.75 to \$30.50.

OREN HOOPER'S SONS,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

ALL WOOL CARPETS, 39 cents to 89 cents.
SOLID OAK CHAMBER SUITS, 8 pieces, \$22.00; Worth more—including two Chairs, one Rocker, and French Mirror Plate.